EDITOR THE FREEMAN:--- { Enclosed find check for 3 months advertising in your valuable columns. As a medium for reaching the public I find it invaluable. } MME. L. C. PARRISH, BOSTON, MASS.

The Freeman
A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

VOLUME XXII
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AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

EMMETT SCOTT PREPARING PROGRAM FOR LEAGUE

FALSE RUMORS ABOUT JOHN C. DANCY

Promotions of Deserving Colored Men—Death of Dr. E. D. Scott From Paralysis—Public Installation of Officers.

Thompson's National News Bureau.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16.—Mr. Emmett J. Scott is to spend two or three weeks in Washington, and during this time, in addition to his onerous duties in connection with the Liberian Commission, he is to put in some hard work on the details of the program of the Louisville meeting of the National Negro Business League. Although scarcely free from the saline atmosphere of the "briny deep," Mr. Scott has the League situation well in hand and passes from the role of international diplomat to the prosier part of corresponding secretary with the ease and skill of a trained Thespian.

Mr. Scott has sent out this week a strong personal letter to the officers and members of the League and to the press, setting forth the attractions that will be offered at Louisville in August, giving rates and urging the attendance of all who are interested in the advancement of the race along commercial lines. The local League here, led by Mr. W. Sidney Pittman, is co-operating heartily with Mr. Scott, as are also the officers of the National League who live in this vicinity. Vice-President J. A. Lankford, Transportation Agent Cyrus Field Adams, and Official Stenographer W. H. Davis are exerting themselves to get the arrangements as nearly perfect as lies within the power of human kind, and the indications are that a large delegation will go to Louisville from the Atlantic seaboard.

The program in preparation by Mr. Scott embraces many new features and will be varied so as to bring ou tin the most vivid and entertaining light the real progress the Negro is making in the many fields of business endeavor. Bankers, farmers nad gardeners, undertakers, insurance companies, barbers, junk dealers, real estate dealers, tow nbuilders, cotton growers, contractors, department stores and every line of merchandising will have a hearing during the sessions of the League. As has been stated, the social phases of the League period are being ably handled by the local committee, and will include, among other things, an old-fashioned barbecue, a grand banquet, a side trip to Mammoth Cave and visits at will to the score of picturesque towns in the neighborhood, where numbers of the delegates have relatives and friends. The full program, with all announcements, will be given to the public within the fewest of days by Mr. Scott.

* * *

Somebody inserted a card this week in a local race paper, stating that Recorder of Deeds John C. Dancy is to be supplanted in a short time and that the lucky man is to be "a colored clerk in the Agricultural Department"—name not given—who is said to be a protege of Postmaster-General Frank H. Hitchcock. The Washington Post, which really wants a white man to have the job if Dancy is to go, makes as much of the wild-cat rumor as it can for the purpose of casting ridicule upon the candidacy of any colored man, says with fine sarcasm:

"The announcement in the Bee that the President would soon make a change in the office was on the authority of J. C. Campbell, employed in the Census Office. Campbell refuses to state when the appointment will be made. District officials have been kept in ignorance of the intention of President Taft to make any such appointment. Commissioner Macfarland yesterday said he knew nothing of the matter. Commissioner West is out of the city, and Postmaster-General Hitchcock is also absent."

In other words, there is nothing whatever in the rumor, and reference is made to it here merely to emphasize its absurdity. As a matter of fact, there is but one colored clerk in the Department of Agriculture, and, excellent man though he be, there isn't one chance in a thousand that he would be considered in connection with the Recordership of Deeds for the District of Columbia. It strikes the layman as queer that the President should take our good friend Campbell into his confidence on this important matter, and inspire an announcement of Mr. Dancy's "successor" in the Bee, and at the same time keep such influential officials as the District Commissioners and all of the leading business men o fWashington in the dark concerning his intentions. Following so closely in the wake of the annual report of the Office of the Recorder of Deesd, in which it is shown that the receipts of the current year have broken all records in the history of the office, and that a surplus of over $10,000 has been turned into the Treasury, and taken together wit ha tacit understanding from the White House that no change is contemplated, the card published in the Bee is absolutely ridiculous and bears a family resemblance to the fantastical tales attributed to one Baron Munchausen, who, had he lived in these piping times of "yellow politics," would have been the ranking officer in Bwana Tumbo's revised "Ananias Club."

* * *

The selectio nof Hon. Geo. W. Reik, of Maryland, to be private secretary to Postmaster-General Hitchcock, gives eminent satisfaction to the colored people who know of his high-grade merit, both as a man and as an officer of the Government. He has been connected with the federal service for ten years or more, rising from the ranks by demonstrated capacity, to the position of assistant chief clerk of th ePostoffice Department, from which place he was promoted to be private secretary to the Postmaster-General. Mr. Hitchcock, quick to recognize budding talent, was attracted to Mr. Reik when the latter was a clerk in the War Department. He kept his eye upon the young man, watched his steady progress, and when he found himself in need of a thoroughly dependable assistant, he picked out Mr. Reik for the responsible duties which now devolve upon him, and which he is discharging with the tact and finesse essential t osuccess. Mr. Reik is especially friendly to colored men of ability, and at no time has he ever lost an opportunity to extend a helping hand to those of our race who have shown an earnest desire to go forward. Colored men who have business with the office of the Postmaster-General will find it a pleasure to come into contact with the affable Mr. Reik.

* * *

Promotion plums are gradually falling into the laps of deserving colored men in the departments. In the Treasury, John T. Howe, of the Treasurer's office, and Ernest R. Gaither, of the Internal Revenue office, go from $660 to $720 per annum; and Shelby J. Davidson, who has had charge of the tabulating machines in the office of the Auditor for the Post-office Department, goes from $1,400 to $1,600 per annum. Willis B. Mitchell, of the Government Printing Office, is promoted to $840, adn Mrs. Martha Trammell, from the Register of the Treasury's office, goes to the Sixth Auditor's office as a money-order assorter at $660. Henry Crane, until recently connected with the Quartermaster's Department, has been transferred to the White House staff. He is in charge of "Mooley," the famous White House cow, and the function of drawing the milk for the use of President and Mrs. Taft will fall to the hands of Mr. Crane. There are folks who occupy a larger spot in the national limelight than Mr. Crane who would not object to doing some "milking" of one kind and another in the vicinity of the White House. Mr. J. Henry Lewis, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has been matreially advanced. Mr. J. B. Raymond, formerly a member of the Board of Aldermen and a local magistrate a tAltoona, Pa., has been appointed to a position in the Bureau of Immigration, and Mr. J. J. Downing, of Pittsburg, Pa., is on the official staff of Senator George H. Oliver at the Capitol. "And still they come!"

* * *

Dr. E. D. Scott, a well-known practicing physician, died last Thursday at his home, 903 Ninth street, N. E., of paralysis, after a lingering illness. His funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Berean Baptist Church, in the presence of a vast throng of friends and professional co-workers. Rev. D. F. Rivers delivered an impressive memorial address. Dr. Scott was a native of Richmond, Va., but spent most of his early life in Boston. He attended the Phillips Gammar School in that city and matriculating at Harvard, graduated with the class of '82. Returning to Virginia, he taught in the rural district schools, later he became a professor of languages in the Virginia Normal School, and finally came to Washington, where he took to the study of medicine ta Howard University Medical School, from which he graduated in 1895. Dr. Scott was married to Miss Aaronella M. Hewlett, daughter of the late Prof. E. Molyneaux Hewlett of Harvard College, and sister of Judge E. M. Hewlett of this city. His wife and two children, Marion T. and Paul D. Scott, survive him. Dr. Scot was a man of large public spirit, a leader in many helpful race movements, and enjoyed a popularity second to no physician in this community.

* * *

Of the sixty-two chaplains of the U. S. Amy, four are colored. W. T. Anderson of Cleveland and George W. Prioleau of Dayton rank as majors, and Oscar J. W. Scott, appointed from Washington, and Washington W. E. Gladden of Colorado rank as lieutenants. According to the pay bulletins of the Army, those with the rank of major receive as high as $4,000 a year on reaching their twentieth year of service, while those ranking as captains get from $2,400 to $3,360, while the lieutenant chaplains draw from $2,000 to $2,800. In addition to this pay, they get free quarters, horse feed, medical attention, etc., and at retirement each receives three-quarters of his last active salary.

* * *

Aaron J. Gaskins is now sole proprietor of the cafe formerly operated under the firm name of Gaskins & Gaines, on Eighth street, near Pennsylvania avenue. Mr. Frank W. Gaines sold out his interest on account of illness and is in Colorado Springs, Colo., endeavoring to regain his health.

* * *

The public installation of officers of the True Reformers is to take place Friday night, the 16th, at True Reformer's Hall. The principal address is to be delivreed by Rev. I. N. Ross, pastor of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. W. R. Griffin, chief of the Washington district; Rev. T. W. Longwood, Mrs. Sarah F. Lewis and others will make supplementary addresses.

* * *

The Lincoln Memorial Building and Theatre is an assured success. The managers are working like beavers and are placing literature of the most convincing character in the hands of the best people of the country. Blocks of stock are being applied for daily, many of the applications being accompanied by checks and "cold cash." At $10 per share, with thousands anxious to put money in so safe an investment, it will not take long to raise enough of the $400,000 necessary to begin the erection of the mammoth structure. Wise ones are beginning to see that the possession of a fine office building and first-class theatre in the heart of business Washington will be a big thing for the race, and they are "warming up" to the proposition in good shape, realizing that success with this venture means the open door to others of equal significance. A big department house, a daily newspaper, a substantial bank—all these may grow out of the establishment of the enterprise to which the Lincoln Memorial Company is now directing its energies. The outlook is decidedly rosy. Judge Wendell P. Stafford, one of the Negro's best friends, and Commissioner Macfarland are two of the prominent men of the nation who have written letters of endorsement to President W. Sidney Pittman this week.

* * *

Prof. R. R. Wright, recently elected to the chair of sociology in Howard University, still has his decision under advisement. If he hopes for further advancement in the A. M. E. Church, his close friends are pointing out to him that he had better continue at his post as editor and business manager of the Christian Recorder, where he will also have free rein in the sociological investigations, which are said to be very near his heart; other friends indicate to him that there is a brilliant future for him in such a high-grade institution of learning as Howard, and that with the exceptional advantages offered by President Thirkield, he will soon take rank with the best-known educators and sociological experts in the land. Prof. Wright so far gives no intimation as to what his final action will be. In either sphere he is sure to shine.

* * *

One forward movement leads to another, just as we have intimated in the preceding paragraph. Now the Morning Star Lodge No. 40, I. B. P. Order of Elks, at its last meeting at True Reformers Hall, discussed the proopsition to build a hall for the use of the order, and the secretary, Henry Clay Smith, and William H. Walker were designated to select a suitable site that can be bought for that purpose. It is thought that the location should be one not now covered by a hall, actual or seriously proposed, as the city is growing and there are sections not now served, where a first-class auditorium would pay well. Th efollowing were elected delegates to represent the lodge at the annual convention of the Elks at Detroit in August: Henry Clay Smith, Thomas F. Harper, Albert B. Rice and W. H. Walker.

* * *

The returns from the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia for the fiscal year just closed, place Recorder John C. Dancy in a most favorable light as a capable and painstaking public official. The year has been a record-breaker in several instances. In the first place, just 1,435 more instruments, exclusive of incorporation papers, were filed for record than in any previous year in the history of the office; 22,922 such instruments being filed, as against 21,487 for the fiscal year of 1906, the previous largest year. In the month just closed, 2,478 instruments, other than incorporation papers, were recorded, the previous largest month being April of this year, when 2,254 were filed, June beating the monthly record by 224 instruments. In receipts the year was also another record-breaker, these amounting to $39,713.77, larger by $3,711.47 than in 1907, the previous largest year, and greater by $4,810.92 than in 1908. The unexpended balance for the year was $10,936.67, another record-breaker, that amount exceeding the balance at the close of 1907, the largest up to that time, by $1,191.83, and exceeding the balance turned into the United States Treasury last year by $3,065.45. In view of the fact that when Mr. Dancy assumed charge of the Recorder's office seven years ago the surplus for the first year was only $500, this increase to over $10,000 indicates that the energetic North Carolinian has been "going some." It is highly significant of the firm standing of Mr. Dancy in the esteem of President Taft that while the latter was in Charlotte, N. C., not long ago, he took occasion to quote Mr. Dancy as to the educational status and material impotance of the Negroes of North Carolina, calling the Recorder of Deeds by name. Additional significance is attachde to the fact that he did not so quote anybody else while he was in that city. It is an open secret that President Taft has the highest admiration for Mr. Dancy, both as an official and as a valuable citizen of the Republic, and there is no doubt that he will be retained in his present position as long as the Taft administration is in power. Mr. Dancy's friends here and throughout the country are gratified over the splendid record he has made as Recorder of Deeds.

* * *

A banquet will be tendered in honor of Mr. Emmett J. Scott at Gray's on Thursday night in recognition of his splendid services as Commissioner to the Liberian Republic. Covers will be laid for upward of one hundred representative men. Assistant District Attorney James A. Cobb is in charge of the arrangements.

* * *

Your correspondent is under great obligations to numerous friends who have sent letters of sympathy because of the supposition that we had been injured in a street-car accident. The unfortunate gentleman who has been mistaken for "yours truly" happens to bear the name of "R. W. Tompkins," not "R. W. Thompson." Note carefully the last syllable. Up to this writing we are unhurt and feeling quite well, thank you. Mr. Thompkins is a clerk of long standing in the office of the Auditor for the War Department, and was once identified with the workings of the Freedmen's Bank, doing much to rescue it from the predicament in which inexperience dmanager had placed it. He is today assisting in the movement to reimburse those who lost money by the failure of the bank. He is to enter suit against the Capital Traction Company for the injuries sustained, alleging carelessness on the part of the motorman. Mr. Thompkins resumed his official duties last Wednesday.

* * *

The finest and most enjoyable river excursion of the season was that given last Friday at Riverview by the S. Coleridge-Taylor Choral Society. Two thousand persons went down the Potomac on the Queen Anne and spent a day of pleasure on one of the prettiest picnic grounds in the country. Managers Brooks, Gray, Worsley, Johnson, Layton and others are being warmly congratulated by the merrymakers.

* * *

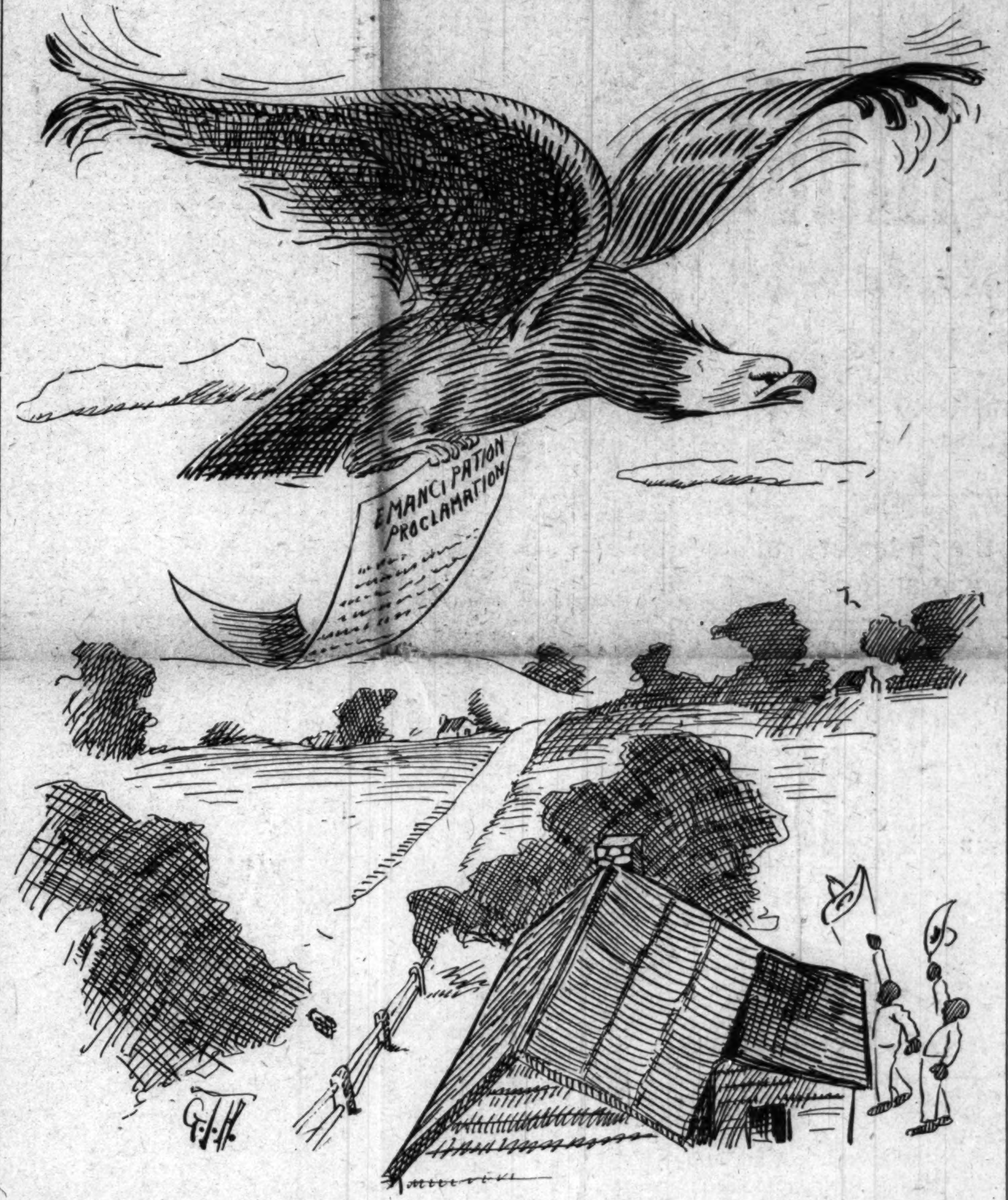
At the Fifth of July celebration at Marl's Park, under the auspices of the Cosmopolitan Patriotic League, the painstaking and successful administration of Prof. Roscoe Conkling Bruce as assistant superintendent of the schools of Washington was unanimously endorsed. The meeting announced for Monday evening at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church by the so-called "Citizens' Association," for the purpose of pushing certain charges against Prof. Bruce, was called off on account of lack of popular interest. At tonight's session of the Board of Education the entire school matter will be sifted and it is probable that the incident will be closed.

* * *

Architect W. Sidney Pittman has been to Frankfort, Ky., to arrange for the erection of two large buildings for the Kentucky Colored State Normal and Industrial School at that place. The plans submitted by him won hearty approval at the hands of the school authorities.

R. W. Thompson.

IN MEMORY OF GLAD TIDINGS.



BEAUMONT, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. J. D. Oato, of Groverton, passed through the city on the 8th inst. on his way back from Lake Charles, La., where he says he enjoyed a grand social function given by friends and relatives in that little city.... Mr. Jack Beachum, of Opolusia, La., stopped over a couple of days to visit his cousin, Miss Stella Ferrand, also his son, Chas. Beachum, of this city. He has been on a prospecting tour in Oklahoma for the last month and says conditions seem favorable in that state as far as he can see, for the colored people, especially for farming.....The was a musical entertainment given under the auspises of the Wiley University Club at the new St. James M. E. church, corner of College and Heches Sts., Monday evening, the 4th inst. The ecntral attraction of th eoccasion was the presence of Miss Champ, from Orange, Tex., who rendered some very beautiful selections. Miss Champ is among some of the best songsters of the place, and is preparing to leave for Chicago to take a course in culture of the voice. The admission fee was 15 cents, and the total receipts was $45.00.

MRS. YATES HONORED.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Josephine Silone Yates, at a recent meeting of the board of regents of Lincoln Institute, received the honor of being elected "Adviser of Women," in connection with the chair of English, which she has very successful occupied for the last seven years.

The Cole County Democrat, a leading Jefferson City daily, makes this comment: "Mrs. Yates is considered one of the best English teachers in the state."

THE FREEMAN AT GREENWOOD, MISS.

—You will find The Freeman every Saturday morning at 505 Main St.—H. M. Spinke.

EVENTS AT THE FALLS CITY

INCORPORATION ARTICLES HAVE BEEN FILED

FOR NATIONAL HOME FINDING SOCIETY

For Colored Children—Carnation Club Holds Regular Meeting Tom Cole Will Build Business Block and Flat.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Articles of incorporation have been filed for the National Home Finding Society for Colored Children, and some of the incorporators are among the best known business and professional men of the city. It will be the purpose of the organization to seek out the destitute and needy colored children and place them in homes amon gcolored people where they will be cared for and properly reared. There are several such societies of this characted for white children, but the work is new among Negroes. There is no question but that there will be abundant work for the new society and the plans which have been laid will be put into execution at once. Mr. O. Singleton, who for many years was connected with the white association which sought to find homes for Kentucky children and who had charge of what work they did among Negro children, is the general superintendent of the National Home Finding Society, and has begun the work of soliciting funds and organizing auxiliaries in the communities throughout Kentucky and the neighboring States. The other officers of the society are: Dr. E. D. Whedbee, president; Dr. P. R. Peters, vice president; B. Z. Eakin, secretary; Prof. W. H. Perry, treasurer; W. L. Ricks, attorney. The board of directors is made up of prominent and influential colored men throughout the State, as it is felt that it is about time that some of the organizations among colored people of their own for charitable purposes should be composed of members of the Negro race.

* * *

Mrs. J. D. Long is in Chicago visiting friends.

* * *

Miss Jettie Baker, a trained nurse, is in Indianapolis on a vacation.

* * *

Miss Fannie Fischer, trained nurse, will leave soon for Chicago to visit her mother.

* * *

Miss Etta Maxwell, of Washington, D. C., is in the city, spending her vacation with relatives and friends.

* * *

Miss S. B. Alexander has gone to New York to attend the summer session of the Teachers' College of Columbia University.

* * *

Miss Lillian Thomas, now in nurse training at the Citizens' National Infirmary of this city, has gone home on her vacation at Lexington, Ky.

* * *

Miss Mildred Bryant, of Macon Georgia, has been in the city for some days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Barnett and of Miss Pearl White.

* * *

Prof. J. T. Clark writes that he is having a gay time in the State of Ohio, but that he will return to Louisville in time for the Business League meeting in August.

* * *

The twenty-eighth annual session of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows is in session at Nicholasville, Ky. Cary B. Lewis left on Monday to do the newspaper work for the Courier-Journal and the Times.

* * *

Miss Cora A. Gannaway, formerly of Glendale, Ky., and a graduate nurse of the Citizens' National Infirmary of this city, now practicing in Indianapolis, spent several days in this city while on her way home to Glendale to visit her mother.

* * *

Miss Rowena Dean and Mr. Frank Lawson were married at the home of the bride on last Wednesday, by the Rev. Leroy Ferguson. The newly married couple will leave on August 1 for Cleveland, O., to be with the mother of Mr. Lawson.

* * *

Mr. Albert Lawrence, John Young, Frank Stewart, Will Vaughn left Monday for eastern Kentucky to spend the week camping on the banks of the Kentucky river. The Finney tribe will be under a disadvantage with these expert fishermen ever on the watch.

* * *

Prof. E. K. Jones, of the Central High School faculty, formally announced his marriage, which occurred in New Albany, Ind., last March. Quite a few people, including The Freeman representative, knew some time ago that the marriage had taken place, and we are glad the professor's license did not go to waste.

* * *

Prof. W. D. Thomas is coming to be the typical Grand Lodge delegate. This week he goes to Nicholasville to represent the Odd Fellows, and in a few days he goes to Paducah to represent the Pythians. Prof. Thomas is the kind of man every lodge ought to send, as he makes a splendid fraternity lawmaker and returns with excellent reports.

* * *

Mr. Thomas Cole will soon begin the erection of a $15,000 three-story flat and business building at the southeast corner of Walnut and Eighth street. Mr. and Mrs. Cole will move from their Chestnut street residence into the residence which they have recently remodeled on Eighth street, and later they will move into the new building when it is completed. The new building will be the handsomest and most complete of its kind owned by colored people in the State of Kentucky.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bell, of West Magazine rsteet, entertained at cards on last Tuesday evening, in celebration of the eleventh anniversary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Bell are planning

Continued on Page Four.

Subject to the decision of the Republican primary, Aug. 5th,

GUS G. SCHMIDT

Candidate for

COUNCILMAN,

Third District.

To be voted for at large.

Vote For

Wm. E. Hindel

For Councilman,

THIRD DISTRICT,

Subject to the decision of the Republican primary, Aug. 5, 1909.

A man who has the interests of the common people at heart.

Cast Your Vote for

Arthur A. Marcey

Candidate for

City Clerk.

Subject to Democratic Primary, Aug. 5, '09

A man whose record will stand investigation. He offers the people a clean and honest administration.

The office of City Clerk is one of the most important within the gift of the people and should receive their most careful consideration.

Vote for

FRED C. OWEN

FOR

Councilman

of fourth district.

Subject to Decision of the Republican Nominating primary, Aug. 5th.

Chas. B. Stilz,

Candidate for

Councilman 5th District,

Subject to Republican Primary, Aug. 5, '09.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

Nashville is to have another bank by colored people. The well-known Dr. Robert F. Boyd is at the head of the new movement. The capitalization is $50,000. The other officers are as follows; A. N. Johnson, vice-president; A. M. Townsend, second vice-president; D. A. Hart, third vice-president; T. G. Ewing, cashier; W. D. Hawkins, teller; W. H. Bumpas, attorney, and S. P. Harris, auditor.

W. H. Wright, attorney of Louisville, Ky., will stand for the Legislature. Mr. Wright bases his hopes for success on the fact that the district he expects to represent is composed largely of Negroes. Every once in a while some one makes for the Legislature in spite of that indefinable feeling that "taint" no use. Mr. Wright, who is bright and promising, may break the spell, and the coming Legislature of Kentucky may include a Negro member.

"Negro Progress Since Emancipation" is a little pocket pamphlet by John C. Minkins, of Providence, R. I. He discusses intelligently the different phases of race prosperity. Politically he comes to the right conclusion that the race has lost ground. In all other ways, Mr. Minkins has it that the race has prospered, giving much valuable data in support of his propositions. The volume is small but meaty, furnishing just such information that writers and public speakers need.

President Taft, it is said, will accept his appointment as a trustee for Hampton Normal and Industrial Institute. In this he again proves his regard for the colored people, of whom the school is mostly made up. As busy as he may be, and regardless of his high positions, he has ever found time to answer a call to the needs of the race. He is also a trustee of the Jeanes Fund, in the administration of which he co-operates with colored men, who are also members of the board.

There are those who insist that too much problem is discussed, and that there isn't much of a race problem. In face of this "optimism" we hear of Bishop Lampton, of the A. M. E. Church, fleeing his home in Greenville, Miss., because of a quarrel with the telephone exchange. Lynching was threatened. On reaching Cincinnati he was faced with the warning, "If you ever return, God have mercy on you." Under such circumstances considerable thinking ought to be indulged in, if not talking.

It is being said that strenuous effort is being made to have President Taft to move W. T. Vernon from the office of Registrar of the Treasury. What is more, the object is to succeed him with a white man. What will be done is not known, but there are those who think the so-called President's policy may include the decapitation of Vernon. However, no indication of the thing has been noted. Mr. Taft does not seem to be in a hurry about making changes among the colored office holders. In fact, he seems to be waiting for the official fever to somewhat subside. From all accounts, Mr. Vernon has made a good and satisfactory official, and, as we see it, is as much entitled to a holdover as others that seem slated for staying.

Mr. Carnegie is popularly known as the giver of libraries, but the extent of his givng is not generally known. Not only in our own country has he given freely; in England and Wales, Scotland and other countries the beneficence and philanthropy of Mr. Carnegie is known. Up until 1908 he had given 959 buildings and 208 branches in the United States, 86 buildings and 5 branches in Canada, 329 buildings and 59 branches in England and Wales, 42 buildings and 21 branches in Ireland, 105 buildings and 28 branches in Scotland. Buildings given elsewhere: New Zealand, 14; British West Indies, 5; Australia and Tasmania, 2; South Africa, 3; Seychelles Islands, 1; Fiji Island, 1. The total cost of the libraries was above $50,000,000. Of this amount above $34,000,0000 was spent in the United States.

It looks as if Prof. B. F. Allen is to lose the presidency of the well-known Lincoln Institute. The Enterprise, of Omaha, Neb., has it that he and eight of the faculty are to retire at the expiration of a year, if not sooner. This publication says that the school should have been more of a magnet, drawing to it especially students of the State instead of them going elsewhere. The Freeman has entertained a high opinion of Prof. Allen, thinking him a capable individual and worthy of the distinguished position he has been holding. Lincoln Institute has a reputation, and what's more, vast opportunity. We have thought of it as having been splendidly cared for by the State of Missouri, consequently an ideal institution. We have no reason to change our views. The school has had plain sailing from a financial standpoint, and should have made a noise like educational prosperity.

In your simple and small homes you can show artistic tastes and refined accomplishments. In your various stores, where you give employment to your children, you can demonstrate the Negro's ability to buy and sell. By the adoption of the latest methods of municipal government you will show that you possess the capacity for self-government. On the farms surrounding this community our people will show that they can acquire the science of farming and put it to use. Here will be schools taught by your own teachers, who will be spared the negative conditions that obtain in certain localities which keep them from developing and being developed, and here, under the guidance of an intelligent ministry, you can keep pace with the moral progress of the world. Finally, here under the Stars and Stripes that we now hoist, we will be able tosing in spirit and in truth, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."—Col. Allensworth, at the "opening" of Allensworth, Cal.

William H. Huffman, an old colored soldier of Springfield, Ill., will be the "official" barber at the Soldiers' Home at Sandusky. A red hot fight was made for the place, but Huffman won out. W. R. Burnett, mayor of Springfield, will take charge of the home July 14. Speaking of Huffman, he said: "Yes, I am going to take 'Huff' along. He and I have been friends for years. I have never heard anyone say a word against him. He is an old soldier, and he was a good soldier. He is getting too old to carry on a business for himself, and the position just suits him. He wants to go. I want him to go. Mrs. Burnett wants him to go, and that settles it. Mistress is not as young as she once was. In fact, she is getting afraid to drive about, and here lately she will not ride with me for fear I will not be able to hold the horse. There is just one man whom she has absolute confidence in when it comes to handling a horse. This is William H. Huffman, and being head barber, he will have time to drive Mrs. Burnett around when she wants to go."

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Special.—The people complain of hard times, but the city continues to thrive. The colored citizens have made advancement in many respects. There has come to the city recently a lawyer, Mr. Williams, formerly of Evansville, and Dr. Oscar Langston, dentist, formerly of Indianapolis, but recently of Chicago. Mrs. McGlothen runs an up-to-date millinery shop on N. 13th St. A pretty ice cream parlor, "The Favorite," is doing nicely in the Odd Lellows hall, cor 16th and Wabash, run by Messrs. Williams & Davis. Mr. Curtis Anderson, formerly with the Siegel Clothing store, is manager of a well equipped undertaking establishment, cor 8th and Ohio. Mrs. Cruitup is rapidly recovering from an operation performed last week. The Odd Fellows gave a week's fair last week from which a neat profit was realized. The two Doctors, Cabill and Bethea, continue to do about all of the colored practice in and about town, and the people have learned to confide in them wheneven a doctor is needed. Simpson & Co. have a neat grocery store in the east end and they are getting a healthy part of the trade. The rooming business is still led by the Cruituh house on the south side and the Spink's house on the north side. The Normal has had a very large enrollment of colered students all the year. There are about 35 in attendance at the summer session, which closes in Aug. Following is a partial list: Misses Clara Smith, of Rising Sun, Ind.; Mae Morris ,Sullivan, Ind.; Elizabeth Wright, Wheatland, Ind.; Adelaid Lowndis, Madison, Ind.; Carrie Johnson, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Cora Smith, Rushville, Ind.; Bessie Skaggs, Mervin Kaufman, Augustus Lucas, Joseph Lucas, Matthias Nolcox, Jno. W. Lyda, of Princeton, Ind.; Leslie Durret, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Clifford Roberts, Arcadia, Ind.; Bertha Carter, Princeton, Ind.; Minnie Bishop, Mt. Vernon, Ind.; Guy Bishop, Mt. Vernon, Ind.; Misses Smith, Slatter, McReynolds, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Mary Todd, Bloomington, Ind.; Lanna Wilson, Indianapolis, Ind.; C. F. Stokes, Chas. Hyte, Myrtle Smith, Terre Haute, Ind.; Lliiian Johnson, Brazil, Ind.; Lena Ashworth, Eurus Carr, Terre Haute, Ind.; Mary Richardson, New Albany, Ind.; Lola Kelley, Plainfield, Ind. The Terre Haute Times, a weekly paper, edited by Rev. Harvey of the Spruce St. Church, promises to be a valuable and influencial force in this part of the State. It entered the field only a month ago. The people, both white and colored, are giving it support. Just a few days ago Miss Hemenway, (white who was a woman of great fortune, willed Mr. James Shearer, who has for 15 years been a servant for her, $2,000 at her death. Rev. Dr. J. P. Wallace, pastor of the Allen Chapel, is determined to repair the church to the extent of about of $1,800, and his people are co-operating with him. There are two colored policemen on the force for Terre Haute. Local politics is waxing warmer daily. There is an independent movement on foot to nominate a third men for Mayor, owing to the opposition to the two already in the race. At this time it is hard to tell which one—the republican or the democratic man—will be benefited more by the third ticqet. There are quite a few colored people, especially on the south side, who favor Gerhardt, the democratic nominee, because, as they say, his record ic clean with the colored brother. There are others who feel they must line up for Horseley, because he is a republican. Still there are a gaadly number of our people who are undecided, and say they may support the democratic nominee. One thing is certain, this year's campaign will be one of the hottest they have ever had, and no one now can predict the outcome.

MINEOLA, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The colored people in the South are resting easy and doing very well for the chance they have had in the past forty-five years. A great many of our people have bought homes in the South and pay taxes on same. While the larger number owns no homes, but live in rented houses, and they pay taxes, too....Sandy Anderson was sick last week, but was able to be out on the 3d....F. R. Davis, of Columbus, O., is here.

SHEFFIELD, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. J. H. Mastin is conducting a revival at the First Baptist Church...Rev. Wilhite of Cedar Lake, Ala., is visiting in Sheffield. He preached for the First Baptist congregation Sunday night...L. L. Powell, State Grand Deputy of the Mosaic Templers, who has been traveling in the interest of the lodge, is at home for a few days.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Louisville Shriners held a called meeting Tuesday, June 29. Deputy Grand Potentate Dr. Solomon Stone delivered his annual address. A large crowd was on hand, and the Grand Potentate's lecture was well received. The next meeting will be Tuesday, July 13. On August 2 Supreme Potentate J. G. Jones will, at an open meeting, deliver an address on Scottish Rite Masons and Mystic Shriners. Future notice will be given the public....A large crowd witnessed the pool match between Robert Johnson and Kid Hueston, of St. Louis, both players being in god form. The game was won by Johnson. Score: Hueston, 89; Johnson, 100.

LEGAL NOTICE.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:

In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.

No. 78723.

Complaint, divorce.

Lena Thomas vs. John Thomas.

Be it known, That on the 22d day of June, 1909, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, John Thomas, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant is not a resident of the State of Indiana and that said cause is for divorce and said defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 6th day of September, 1909.

Now therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 6th day of September, 1909, the same being the first judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in September, 1909, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.

JAMES T. V. HILL,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
8 1-2 N. Delaware St.

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You will find "R&W" Clothes excellent for business wear for the simple reason that they are of a dependable quality and can stand the wear and tear of daily use.

You can afford to pay $15 to $35 for them just as the many other men do who have some regard for their own personal appearance in their business.

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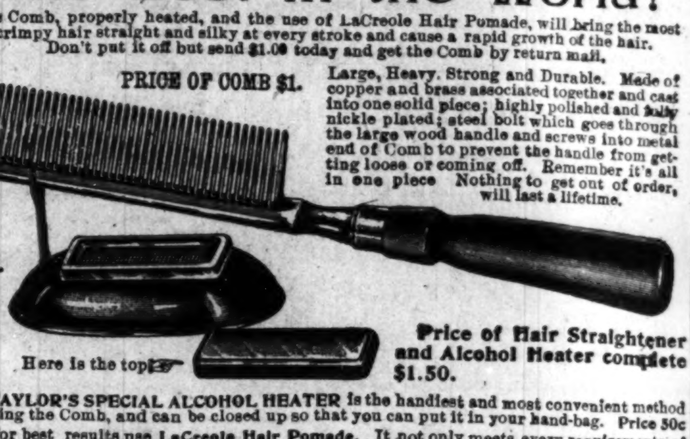
Taylor's New Shampoo Dryer and Hair Straightener!

The Best in the World!

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail.

PRICE OF COMB $1.

Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.


Fill with alcohol and light here
Here is the top

Price of Hair Straightener and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your hand-bag. Price 50c

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of the hair. Price 25c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

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When writing please mention this paper.

Take God as Our Leader!

Add Equal to Equal and the Total will be Equal.

The Western Beauty, Supreme Grand Union Lock Lodge No. 1, located in the city of Henderson, Ky., organized by Joseph Hatchett June 28, 1886, incorporated under the general statutes of Kentucky May 29, 1888, and certified in the Henderson County Court the 30th day of May, 1888, George W. Smith, Clerk, by T. H. Beverley, Deputy Clerk; copyrighted by Joseph Hatchett, entered according to act of Congress July 2, 1906, in the office of the Librarian of Congress at Washington, D. C., for the purpose of uniting the Negroes of America in union and love as a race. For this purpose the order of Western Beauties, with its great membership, do this day appeal to the thinking Negroes of America who for various reasons are not united as a race. Do you love your people? Are you proud of your being in the world among men? If you are, let us hustle and get together in the grand order of Western Beauties and be among those who are your best friends, who laugh when you laugh and weep when you weep; who are always ready and willing to extend the hand of fellowship; who will aid and assist and counsel and guide you by deeds rather than by words, the true bond of race union and love that binds us as one. The order of Western Beauties, fame and name, is not in its zenith to-day, but will come in the near future. Organizers wanted in each state and territory. For information address

JOSEPH HATCHETT, S. G. C.,

Headquarters of the Western Beauty Supreme Grand Union Lock Lodge No. 1.

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We will send to your address $50.00 worth of high-grade human hair. Our $50.00 stock consists of one dozen sets of large finger puffs, three in a set; one dozen large psyche knots; one beautiful curly wig built on a net foundation with a ventilated part in the center or on the side; one wig made of natural Creole hair, twenty inches long, with ventilated part in center, made to wear up or down; three beautiful switches, each from 16 to 30 inches long; three beautiful pompadours; one dozen neck curls, three in a bunch. This hair comes in three shades, brown, dark brown and jet black. Our grade of hair is kinky, crimpy, wavy and straight. We also send you one dozen boxes of our Crinton Scalp Food, which has no equal as a hair grower. Mail to us $5.00 postoffice money order or express and we will send to you by express this $50.00 stock of hair goods.

Remember, the $5.00 that you send to us is good faith money, and the same will be deposited in the Provident Bank & Trust Co., Fort Worth, Texas. When you are tired selling hair goods for the U. D. Davidson Co., forward to us the goods that you have on hand and we will forward to you your $5.00. The good faith money that you send to us allows you an open account from $1.00 to $500.00 worth of goods per month.

Never in history has such a proposition been offered to the public before. We wish to say that we have several hundred pounds of high-grade hair already made up. We will send these goods to any part of America. To any person that is in the hair business we can stock them up for the same money as above mentioned. This offer will only last for a short while. If in doubt to the above mention we refer you to the Provident Bank & Trust Company, Fort Worth, Texas.

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Good Tempers

You can "save" 50 cents when you buy a saw, and waste $50 worth of time, temper, muscle and material trying to use it. But the man who appreciates a saw that stays sharp and runs easy will do as most carpenters do—use

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The fastest, easiest, cleanest cutting saw in the world. Made of Atkins Silver Steel, used only in Atkins Saws—better steel than you'll find in most razors. The blade keeps its shape and the teeth seldom need filing. Only the teeth touch the wood, because the blade is taper-ground, and can't "stick" or "bind." The Atkins Perfection Handle avoids the usual cramping of the wrist. It will pay you to throw away a poor saw and buy an Atkins. See that our name is on the blade. If you're sorry after you buy it, take it back to the dealer and your money will be instantly refunded.

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We'll see that you are supplied promptly and easily.
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buys a fine 15-jeweled Watch, "thin model." I have a limited number at this price. Each watch is guaranteed a good timekeeper. Come in and let us show you this watch before they are all gone.
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Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address MRS. A. B. HUDNUT, South Bend, Ind.

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HAIR POMADE
MAKES KINKY HAIR SOFT REMOVES DANDRUFF KEEPS HAIR FROM BREAKING OFF
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WHICH WAY WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE YOUR HAIR—SOFT AND LONG SO THAT YOU CAN PUT IT UP IN THE LATEST STYLE OR SHORT AND KINKY

A WOMAN'S JUST PRIDE IS HER HAIR.

To straighten out that kinky, curly hair, putting it in the most perfect condition to be combed into any shape, just try a bottle of **LINCOLN HAIR POMADE.** There is no other preparation on earth to equal **LINCOLN HAIR POMADE** in producing soft, beautiful hair. Lincoln Hair Pomade is a natural hair cleanser—a natural promoter of growth and naturally reduces the hair to a straight and combable condition; but also supplies the hair with a silky sheen and gloss. No matter how rough or heavy your hair is now, no matter how hard or curly it may be, the use of Lincoln Hair Pomade will give you hair that can well be the envy of others. Lincoln Hair Pomade is the only highly recommended preparation for this purpose on the market.

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Agents wanted everywhere. Write for particulars. If your dealer does not keep it, send 20 cents in silver or stamps to THE LINCOLN POMADE CO., Department D., Norfolk, Va., and we will send you a bottle by return mail.

New Orleans News

Comments on the Lampton-Greenville Incident—Says White People Should Have Taken One-Quarter Section of Skin from Bishop's Anatomy—Calls Bishop "Insolent Clerical Scoundrel" and His Act "Gay Capers by a Nigger Bishop"—Bishop Lampton's Apology Considered Abject—Should Not Have Assumed Blame for Excitement Others Created—The Pardon Signed by a White Minister—The Georgia Strike Settled in Unexpected Way—Negroes' Salary Must Be Same as Whites' in Similar Position—Did Booker Washington Have Anything to Do with the Satisfactory Adjustment of the Strike?—A Number of Individual Negroes in Business—Some Not Known as Colored People.

BY V. P. THOMPSON.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 3.—The Mississippi and Louisiana papers had something to say, of course, of the Bishop Lampton Greenville incident. Ex-Governor Vardaman's paper, *The Issue*, beats them all in the bitterness of its comment. *The Issue's* comment is given in full and was taken from a copy of its edition dated June 26.

"GAY CAPERS BY A NEGRO BISHOP."

"The gay caper cut by Bishop Lampton, of Greenville, Miss., a few weeks ago ought to be sufficient answer to some of the greasy-brained, white-livered Caucasians who maintain that the Negro does not aspire to social equality.

"As the story came to me in Texas, it was about this:

"Somebody wanted to talk to the bishop's daughter over the telephone. The exchange called the home of the bishop and told some member of the family that somebody wanted to talk to 'Gertrude.'

"Gertrude went to the telephone and informed the telephone operator at the exchange that she must address her as 'Miss Gertrude.'

"The telephone girl, of course, declined to put the courteous prefix to her cognomen, whereupon the bishop called up the manager of the telephone office and insisted that his daughter's request be complied with and that she be addressed as 'Miss Gertrude.'

"This conversation was whispered about town and a little meeting was called by Dr. Smythe, one of the leading physicians of the city, as brave and chivalrous white man as ever lived, and later a meeting was held in Smythe's office.

"I have not heard what the meeting did, but they tell me that the bishop and his daughter have since reduced the distance between them and the north pole and they are now at some point in Ohio.

"Now, the only comment that I have to make on this incident is, that the white people of Greenville should have taken that insoent, cerica scoundre and removed about one-quarter section of skin from his anatomy. I am opposed to awlessness and brutality in any form, but I am in favor of making the Negro stay in his place.

"And the higher he is in the scale of intelligence the greater his pretentions, the more impressive I would make the leson.

"The insolent scoundrel ought to have known that the people of Greenville would not suffer anything of the kind. But he is just living the nigger nature.

"Give one an inch and he will go to hell.

"The lines must be tightly drawn and any advance toward socia equaity must be met and the vioator of the law must be made to feel the penalty of the law.

"And I know of no better example to set the nigger than to administer the proper remedy to the bishop."

* * *

The wonder about this Vandaman comment is how he can make use of the word "scoundrel" in speaking of Bishop Lampton, who, it does not appear, did more than to ask the telephone company to treat him and his family the same as it treated other patrons of the telephone service in Greenville. But Bishop Lampton speaks for himself in the following letter to a white minister, in which he offers full apology for his manly conduct in seeking the respect of the telephone people for his daughter as he did before being forced to leave, as it now seems he was, when he and his daughter left Greenville:

THE APOLOGY AND THE PARDON.

"Greenville, Miss., June 27.—The communications given below have been accepted as a satisfactory settlement of the Bishop Lampton matter:

"Wiberforce, Ohio, June 21.—Rev. Stephenson Archer, Greenville, Miss. My Dear Sir: Referring to your conversation at the depot in Greenville the morning I left, in which you advised me of the report that I had insulted or offended one of the young lady telephone operators or friends of hers, I beg to say that I utterly disclaim having said or done anything intended to offend or insult the young lady or any of her friends, and sincerely regret if I used any expression which would bear such construction, and if so I cheerfully withdrawn it and apologize for it. I have never asked or stood for social recognition or equality. You have known me for a quarter of a century. Know what my life has been and can bear me out in this. My home has always been in your community. I hope to spend the remainder of my life there. I believe that the South is the best place for my people, and I would feel that I was false to them and lacking in my duty as a Christian if I ever said or did anything to bring about race friction or cause bad feeling among the white people toward my race. I earnestly request that you represent the matter in the right light to the community. Respectfully, E. W. Lampton.

"To the Public: We are glad to be able to say that the foregoing communication is satisfactory to those interested, and the spirit and tone of it is such as to remove any hostility which may have existed to the return of E. W. Lampton to Greenville." This is signed by Stephenson Archer, J. D. Smythe, W. K. Gildart, the committee.

* * *

THE GEORGIA FIREMEN STRIKE SETTLEMENT.

The decision of the board of arbitration in the eGorgia railroad strike was remarkably fair, and, as doing the fair thing was all that should have been expected in the case. The news as to how it went has been received by the colored people in every part of the South with consolation and pleasure. It is felt that there is still left some reason to hope that the door of opportunity to make an honest living will not be closed against the black man as if he were an alien in the South as long as there can be found in this section such men as constituted the board of arbitration in the Georgia railroad strike case. It was pretty generally feared that the board of arbitration would find the stand of the white firemen right, and that its decision would have the effect of doing away with Negro firemen on the railroads, not only in Georgia, but all over the South as well. But the board's finding not only permits the railroad to continue to employ Negroes as locomotive firemen on the road and in the yards, or as hostlers' helpers and hostlers, but directs that when Negroes are employed by railroads in any of these capacities that the Negroes shall be paid the same wages as white men in similar positions receive from the railroad. One of the arbitrators, Mr. Hardwick, was opposed to the continued employment of Negroes in any capacity, but favored the payment of the same wages to the Negro that the white man received in similar positions wherever the Negro was employed. There might have been a little spite work in fixing the scale of wages in this way, and some malicious intent to force the railroad people to meet the test of race loyalty or race preference in the employment of help, but whether the one or the other or both of these proopsitions played any part in the finding, one and the immediate effects of the decision has been to raise the wages of the colored employes of the eGorgia railroad to the great pleasure of the whole Negro race. The wonder is, did Dr. Booker T. Washington, the great advocate of industrial training for the Negro people, have anything to do in bringing about this happy result, or was it arrived at without any intercession on his part? His friends think he got busy and interested his powerful friends in the matter and thus saved the black man the opportunity that was seriously threatened to be closed against the race.

* * *

Summer time is on and the two places for amusement of colored people, "Lincoln Park" and Dixie Park, seem to be well patronized. The class of people who go to Lincoln Park and the class that goes to Dixie Park are said to be different in character, each side claiming to have the best class of people as patrons, and each claiming to be the better prepared to give amusements. Both places are said to be run by colored employes for white proprietors. Talk was sometimes back had of opening a park with colored people's capital to operate it with, but as often before, nothing has come of the talk. Every one who has money to venture into business with seems afraid to risk the money it takes to put the proposed business in running order, with the consequence that there are but few race enterprises in this city. There are a number of colored individuals in business, but the capital in the business is individual capital and not common capital, and the success is individual success that has been achieved by colored people in business here. Some of these individuals are in very big business and have made marks for themselves as business men. In some cases of these individual successes the individual is not geneally known to be colored and, of course, does not mix with colored people. Unfortunately for the property showing of the race the property of such individuals goes in with that of the whites and adds bulk and value to the side it does not from a race standpoint belong. If it were not so much against a man for him to be known as a Negro and all who have the one-eighth of African blood in their veins were to admit the fact, the Negro in New Orleans would make such a showing in every line of business carried on in the Crescent City as to deserve all the distinction and honor that achievements give to the other race on account of its successes.

FRENCH LICK, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. King have returned from their honeymoon in Louisville and other points....Mr. James Gibbs, head waiter at Taggart's hotel is off on a ten day's vacation....Quite a number of people will go to Louisville Sunday, July 11.....Cary B. Lewis, of Louisville, was entertained Sunday at freakfast by Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and dinner by Miss Alice Thomas....Paul Smith, if Winchester, left Monday for his home after a two week's stay....H. A. Jefferies, of Louisville, has purchased the barbershop from Ben. Johnson...Misses Henry Parks, of Chicago, and Sarah Moppings, of Cleveland, are the new clerks at Slye's cafe....John Thomas has received a new set of type for his printing department which he conducts at his home....Miss Juanita Bobson left this week for Chicago where she will be the special guest of Mrs. Mary Chorn, 3528 Calumett Ave.... Mrs. Earnest Bobson will leave next week for Indianapolis to visit Mrs. Gurtly Guthrie, 875 Colton street....Sol Pittman, the well-known head porter was ill this week with acute indigestion...Mrs. Joanna C. Snowden, of Chicago, has returned to her duties as Probation officer. She was here enroute from a visit to Buffalo, attending the Conference of Charities..Miss Georgia Kimble, of Louisville, who has been here on a two week's visit will return home this week....The Freeman is on sale every week at Brown's Hotel by Lee Babbage. He is the authorized agent, give him your news for the Freeman.... Babylon is still the quarters for the waiters. It is for their special benefit and has bath, library and club rooms. It is well known by waiters all over the country....Many of the hotelmen are giving the idea of buying property a serious consideration, many of them expecting to follow in the steqs of others who are making advancement....Mrs. George Price, of Chicago, was in the city this week to see her husband, George Price, who is at the Brown Hotel....James Dorsery, of Prof. Wolf's bath house, will be in the city of Louisville Sunday to remain several days.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Bishop Osborne, of the Episcopal church, is pushing the establishment of the Springfield Manual Training School to the, end, and by late or early fall the school will be in operation. It is apparent now that it will be a glorious success...The Carnival has had quite a few setbacks, yet it had run two weeks July 5. At this writing it is thought the managers will continue it for another week, to July 12. In the contest up to July 3 Miss Hinton was in the lead, Miss Wells second and Miss Alexander third. The prizes are quite valuable....Married, Tuesday June 29, at Decatur, Ill., Mr. E. L. Rogers, editor and manager of The Forum, to Miss Jessie M. Watkins, of Decatur, originally of Villa Ridge, Ill. The affair was a quiet one, only a few friends and relatives being present. The couple left immediately for Springfield and are at home at 1505 S. 17th street, surrounded by a most congenial set of neighbors and friends. Their innumerable friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to call. The bride is an accomplished young lody who was educated in the schools of Decatur, having spent nearly four years in the High School, stopping three months before hergraduation on account of ill health. Mr. Rogers is well known here and at his native home, Oxford, Miss., where he was borned and reared and schooled. He came to Springfield in 1900 and has since made this his home....The four-act drama put on at Masonic Hall last week proved a glorious success. The character played their parts exceptionally well. Misses Maude and Grace Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Warraicll and Mr. Edwards and Mr. Lefridge deserve special commendation. The drama will be repeated in the near future....C. S. Gibbs has been doing some good legal business....The 8th Regiment will encamp here July 17. The officers of Co. H. are: Captain, W. D. Hodge; first lieutenant, R. Ross; second lieutenant, J. L. Margus; batalloin adjutnats, C. Hinton and T. R. Thompson....A special select picnic is to be had July 15 at the Zoo Park....Mr. Weathers and Mr. Andrews have returned to their positions at the state house....R. A. Byd was in Quincy July 2 and 3....Mrs. A. W. Naylor and children are visiting for the summer at Wilberforce and other points in Ohio....Mr. Johnson, a local colored man, has opened a Nickelodom and is putting on good shows. There are a number of Nickelodoms here that do not "cater" to colored patronage, and no colored person should give such enterprises a penny, but go to the colored show....There are two colored furniture stores here doing good business....J. W. Slaughter is one of the best tailors in the city and is doing a good business.

OWENSBORO, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Carrie Belle Peters, daughter of Mrs. Olivia Sterrett Peters, and Mrs. Evie Tinsley entered the county teachers' examination a few days ago and both received first-class certificates. They have the equipment for excellent teachers and will doubtless be given suitable assignments....Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver, of Indianapolis, Ind., has been the guest of Mrs. Kate Merriweather, but left last week to visit her sister at Lewisport, Ky.. Editor R. T. Berry, of the Kentucky Reporter, is mentioned in connection with a cosy federal job. He rendered effective aid to Taft and Sherman in the last campaign.....Mr. George Wesley royally entertained his class at an outing at Pamther Creek Wednesday of last week.

ORGANIZES BUSINESS LEAGUE.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

KOKOMO, Ind.—Special.—Prof. Chas. H. Moore, of Greensborough, N. C., spoke to a large and appreciative audience at the Baptist church Tuesday evening of last week in the interest of the National Negro Business Men's League. While in the city he organized a local league which will be a branch of the national organization. The officers are J. F. Roberts, president; Chas. Harvey, vice president; S. D. Hughes, secretary; David Milton, treasurer. The executive committee consists of William Foust, William Ellis and J. A. Braboy.

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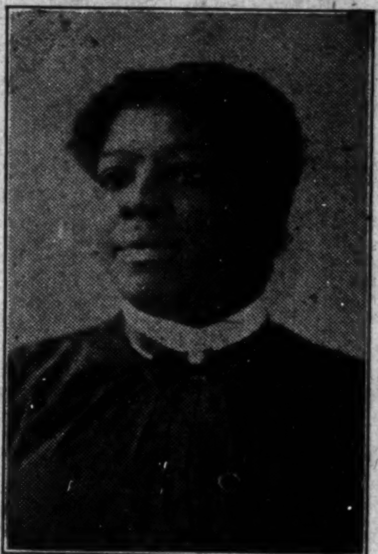

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
Publisher and Managing Editor.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1909.

We see in the Freeman a reproduction from the American Annual Newspaper Directory of the number of newspapers controlled by colored Americans in the United States. We know of one State that was omitted, supposedly by accident. That State is Oregon. For nearly seven years the Portland Advocate has been the medium of the race's secret societies in Oregon and the champion in all affairs concerning our people, especially in the Oregon country. Though not of as great a quantity as some other race journals, its fighting propensities are none the less effectual, and its battle for the people hereabouts will be fought and a good count given in the fight.—The Advocate.

Surprised and sorry to learn that we dropped the name of a single State. We hasten to assure the Advocate that it was not intentional, and do now make amend by speaking of that sterling publication, the Portland Advocate, which regularly comes to this office, where it is scanned with interest. Here's hoping that it may long live to do battle on the Pacific slope for those thereabouts, and incidentally for those everywhere that need sympathy and support.

A Denver publication of recent date had the following: "The organization of the Negro Townsite and Land Company, with a capital of $100,000, just incorporated here, marks the beginning of a movement to improve the condition of Negroes in Colorado. The object of the company is to acquire a tract where Negroes may follow agriculture. Leaders of the movement state that tilling the soil is a natural occupation of the race, and that greater progress can be made in agriculture than in competition with the white race in other pursuits. The company has been offered several tracts." Tilling the soil is an incident to the Negro's industrial possibilities, suggested often because it appears the best place for getting an early foothold, and because the experience is not so difficult to acquire. Under the conditions the Negroes have great opportunity in other directions also, and which they should not forego. Money is the greatest force for "good," consequently it is little less than criminal not to take advantage of every opportunity to make it.

TO DELEGATES TO THE GRAND COURT OF CALANTHE.

All delegates and visitors to the Grand Court of Calanthe, which convenes at Marion July 26, 27, 28, will kindly send their names and addresses to Mrs. C. A. Julius Spires, 451 East Second street, Marion, Ind., chairman of committee on homes.

ELMIRA, N. Y.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Owl Club gave their annual outing Sunday, July 11, at Hall Farm. Those that enjoyed the festivities were: Thomas Smith, J. T. Hawkis, H. H. Brookes, R. Allison, H. Offers, H. Lee, L. Bird, J. Brown, H. Mason, C. Terril, L. Brown, B. Shalliday, J. Taylor, N. Brown, Jos. H. Payne, J. Rosinki, H. Payne, L. Jackson, J. Omer, C. William, T. Carter, Jr., J. Stewart, F. Thompson, C. Moore, C. Akins, E. Snoweden, F. Clark, C. Franklin; E. Snoweden, Mgr.; Harry Brooks, Asst. Mgr.; Harry Lee, Treasurer.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. W. Small, of Midstone Saskatchewan, was a recent visitor to our city....Mr. Mose Riley and James Grayson, prosperous and well-to-do farmers around Athasbasca Landing, are in the city for a short while....Arthur Overtone and wife have left for Vancouver....Mr. Lee and Henry Kinnomore have left for Athabasca Landing with prespects of securing a good homestead in that part of Alberta....Mr. Wilson Martin, of Beggs, Okla., arrived in the city a few days ago and expects to make Edmonton his future home....The Empire Theatre closed last week for the summer with Bowman & St. Claire, colored comedians, the last number on the profram....About six years ago Edmonton attracted the attention and small capital of Mr. William Robinson, better known as „Monty," to such an extent that he came here and opened up a restaurant on Jasper Ave., with the spirit of either doubling or losing his last dollar. But after four and a half years of hard work, long hours and good judgment combined, he hanaged to save, dollars, up into the thousands, and he then quit the restaurant business, bought a fine home and invested his money throughout this section of the country, and is today respected by all Edmontonians....The meetings being held in the Loyal Legion headquarters has been changed from 3 p. m. to 4:15 p. m.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Cosmo Henderson, of Chicago, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Steward, of 2915 Columbus Ave....Attorney Fredrick L. McGee, of St. Paul, lectured at St. James A. M. E. church Sunday evening, July 4, to a very large audience....Miss Effie Broford, daughter of Mrs. Simms, of Pillsburg Ave., is quite ill at her home....Mrs. H. G. Beasley, of 2817 Chicago Ave., entertained the Pastor's Aid of St. Peters A. M. E. church Wednesday evening of last week....Mrs. C. E. Johnson, of Johnson and Dean, is visiting her husband at 237 Sixth Ave., North....Mr. and Mrs. Odell Smith left the city last Tuesday for their new home in Omaha, Neb....The. Thursday evening whist club was entertained last week by Mrs. Minnie Plummer of 2819 Columbus Ave....The funeral of Mr. John Wright, who was killed Saturday, July 3, by falling down the elevator shaft in the Warner Hardware Company's store, was held Tuesday afternoon, July 6, from Lawrence's Undertaking establishment. Rev. Wharton of St. James A. M. E. church conducted the services....The funeral of Mrs. Keezzee was held Wednesday afternoon, July 7th, from St. Peters A. M. E. church. Rev. Roberts conducted the servecees.

WILLIAM HECHT.

By J. D. HOWARD.

As a choice among Democrats, William Hecht, a vigorous and hustling young attorney, is distinctly in the lead for the police judgeship in the primary August 5. Mr. Hecht is making a canvass of dignified and convincing principles which are making a far-fetched appeal and substantial impression among the voters in the city. He is earnest, frank and open in all he says. His conception of the duties of the office he seeks is broad and liberal. He has been in the practice of law for many years, having graduated from the Indiana College of Law. By virtue of his connection with the police courts of New York City for five years he is thoroughly familiar with the latest and best methods in the conduct of the office. All colored voters, regardless of political affiliations, are cordially invited to call at No. 26 Lombard building and become better acquainted. The office of police judge is one of vast importance to the colored people of this city and should receive their most careful consideration. Mr. Hecht stands for fair and impartial treatment to all and will insist upon the just administration of the law.

A FALLACY REFUTED.

It is not just to say that because high percentage of alcohol is harmful, a less percntage of alcohol must be harmful and dangerous in prooprtion. This is not true. Millions of people in America drink coffee without hurting themselves, as millions drink beer in Germany and America and other millions light wines in Italy and France, without hurting themselves.

But if you take that same coffee and concentrate it, you get caffein, which will kill instantly the man who takes a few grains of it. The same with cocoa.

If you take the grape or the barley and concentrate highly the alcoholic product, you get an alcoholic poison less deadly than caffein, but as destructive in the end.—Arthur Risbane.

AMERICAN PEOPLE STANDING FIRM

Not to Be Swept Away by Prohibition Wave.

In the face of a vote amounting to but a small percentage of the total, Mr. Chafin, the Prohibition candidate, is reported to have predicted the election of his party's candidate in 1912. This is something more than the triumph of hope over experience; it is the measure of the Prohibitionist's faith in the righteousness of his cause. eBcause an issue is a great issue, however, it is not therefore necessarily an issue for National politics. Education supplies a great issue, but education is not an issue for National politics. The election in the several States makes it clear that the American people so regard the issue presented by the liquor traffic.

NOT A NATIONAL ISSUE.

Here is a question which the people are reserving for discussion and settlement within the homogeneous community. The fact that in Indiana, where the Democratic party had the support of the liquor interests, that party won the Governorship, should not be misinterpreted. That it means the repudiation by Indiana of progress toward State prohibition, which has been advancing through the South, is clear; but it does not mean the victory of intemperance over temperance. The fact is that there, as in some other States, it was a contest between town option and county option, and the forces for town option were stronger.

FIRM AGAINST PROHIBITION.

The election shows that, in spite of the great "temperance tidal wave," the American people are not allowing themselves to be swept away by enthusiasm for drastic but unenforceable laws. This is not to be deplored.—From the "Outlook," November 14, 1908.

LELAND GIANTS BREAK EVEN WITH WHITE SOX

Gunthers Beat Logan Squares—Anson Colts Win from West Ends in Eleventh Inning.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Logan Squares	13	5	.722
Leland Giants	12	5	.700
Gunthers	12	7	.632
Anson's Colts	8	8	.500
West Ends	6	12	.333
Milwaukee	2	16	.111

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Gunthers triumphed for the third time this year over the Logan Squares in the Chicago league Sunday at Callahan's Park. Earl Rugar's pitching proved too much for the West Siders. The csore was 7 to 2. Eddie Stack, the new White Sox convert, had two bad innings, the third and seventh, when he allowed a total of eight hits, costing him the decision.

R. H. E.
Gunthers ....1 0 3 0 0 0 2 1 0—7 12 2
Logan Sq. ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 8 2

Two-base hits—Meddy, Rugar, Parker. Double play—Dicke-White. Struck out—By Rugar, 7; by Stack, 7. Bases on balls—Off Rugar, 1; off Stack, 3. Umpire—Fitzpatrick.

Anson's Colts again hit the .500 mark in the percentage column by beating the West Ends, 5 to 4, at West End Park. "Dunk" Boyle's single in the eleventh, after hits by McGuire and Krueger, won the game. Schreiber's home run over the left fence in the second was the feature. Umpire Goeckel put Capt. Anson off the field in the eighth for protesting a decision. Score:

R. H. E.
Colts ....0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—5 12 4
W. Ends.1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0—4 9 1

Two-base hits—Schreiber, Lynch, Lawlor. Home run—Schreiber. Double play—Hassett-Lynch; Vance-Hommes. Struck out—By Boyle, 7; by Vance, 10. Bases on balls—Off Boyle, 2; off Varca, 6. Umpire—Goeckel.

EVEN BREAK FOR GIANTS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Twenty-five hundred fans saw two exciting games at National Park, the Milwaukee White Sox and Leland Giants splitting even in a double header. "Chic" Frasey, former Cub pitcher, won his game against Rube Foster. Scores:

R. H. E.
White Sox....0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 6 4
Lelands .....0 0 1 0 5 0 0 2 0—8 12 3

Batteries—Groth and Carney; Foster and Booker.

SECOND GAME.

White Sox....0 3 0 0 0 2 0 3 1—9 11 4
Lelands .....0 1 0 0 3 1 0 0 0—6 7 5

Home run—Talbert. Three-base hits—Fraser (2), Payne. Two-base hits—Carney, Devlin, Siebert, Dougherty, Foster (2). Stolen bases—Pederson, Payne, Morgan. Bases on balls—Off Fraser, 4; off Foster, 4. Struck out—By Fraser, 5; by Foster, 4. Umpire—Mannasau.

RUBE FOSTER BREAKS LEG.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Leland Giants won their game with the Cuban Stars Monday, 13 to 6, at Gunther Park, but they bought their victory dearly with the loss of Rube Foster, who broke his leg in the first inning. Foster, the pitcher depended upon to land the colored team the pennant in the Chicago League, left the field unaided, but an examination in the clubhouse showed that a small bone in his left leg was broken, and it looks as if it will be at least late in August before he will be back in the game.

"TERRIBLE" SAM TO MEET BURNS

Champion Who Lost Heavyweight Title to Jack Johnson Will Fight Langford.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Tommy Burns, whom Jack Johnson defeated for the heavyweight championship of the world, has been matched to fight Sam Langford in England during the latter part of October. Hugh McIntosh, who staged the Burns-Johnson fight, and William C. Brady are promoting the go. Langford and his manager, Joe Woodman, will sail for England September 29. The men will battle at catchweights.

EVANSVILLE TEAM REGRETS JOHN CHENAULT'S DEATH

Wm. Brannon, Who Threw Fatal Ball, Reported to Be in Precarious Condition.

To the Editor of The Freeman:

We, the E. O. K. baseball team, wish to express our sympathy to the relatives and friends of John Chenault, who was killed in a game at French Lick, Ind., July 10 between the E. O. K.'s and the Pluto's. In the seventh inning of the game he was struck over the heart by a pitched ball, walked ten steps and fell dead. Wm. Brannon, the E. O. K. pitcher, who threw the ball, has been in a precarious condition since the occurrence. At the time of the accident the score stood 8 to 4 in favor of the E. O. K.'s, and the Pluto's were making a strong effort to overcome the lead. The E. O. K.'s were billed to play three games—on the 10th, 11th and 12th of this month—but after the death of Chenault they decided to return home.

E. O. K. BASEBALL TEAM.
M. C. Harrison, Manager.
Mat Mitchell, Captain.

FRENCH LICK MOURNS HIS LOSS.

On Friday, July 9, one of the saddest accidents that ever happened in French Lick took place in the Pluto Baseball Park when John Chenault was hit by a ball and killed instantly. He was not only a favorite of the players but of the whole village, and they feel that his place cannot be filled, and while they are sorry to lose him, he had to answer the call of his Maker. It is hoped that he made a home run and scored in heaven. He was a dutiful lodge member, a pleasing companion and a sincere friend. "He acted well his part," says Wm. A. Martins, president of the Pluto Baseball Club.

CHENAULT'S DEATH A SHOCK.

The sudden death of John Chenault, formerly of this city and also an ex-A. B. C. catcher, which occurred last Saturday at French Lick, Ind., was a great shock to his friends in Indianapolis. Chenault was killed while playing ball. He was well liked here and was known as a gentleman. His baseball record gave him prominence as one of the most reliable backstops in this part of the country and his services were in demand. His body was shipped to Chicago for burial.

SCHAWLES AND QUINCY PLAY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

MARIANA, Fla.—Mariana Schaules played two games of ball at Quincy on July 5 and 6. They won the first game by a score of 4 to 0, and divided honors in the second, the score being 2 to 2.

PLAYED SHERMAN GRAYS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Kansas City Giants played the Sherman Grays three games last week at Oklahoma City. Thomas P. Pierson of that city umpired the games.

NATIONALS LOSE TWO GAMES.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

PADUCAH, Ky.—The Paducah Nationals were defeated by the Evansville O. K.'s at Paducah, Ky., Sunday, July 4. Score:

R. H. E.
Nationals ...0 3 0 3 1 0 0 0 0—7 7 4
E. O. K.'s.....2 0 4 0 0 2 0 0 1—9 10 3

Batteries—Terrill, Wallace, Washington, Seats; Burks and Welch.

JULY 5.

In the most exciting game played at Paducah this season the locals won out in the ninth inning. The feature of the game was the pitching by Burks of the E. O. K.'s, and Washington for the Paducah Nationals. Campbell played a sensational game at short for the E. O. K.'s. Score by innings:

R. H. E.
Nationals ....0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 4 2
E. O. K............0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 2

Batteries — Washington and Seats; Burks and Mitchell.

The E. O. K.'s would like to hear from the A. B. C.'s. Address M. C. Harrison, manager, 618-620 Mulberry street.

CUBS BEAT PICKED TEAM.

BY A ROOTER.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Stung by losing the series to the Louisville Cubs, Manager Otis Burnett of the Sprudels sought revenge by coming to Louisville with three of his West Baden team and three of the French Lick team. Then hunting up ex-Manager Lancaster of the Giants and borrowing Mr. Hail, the great twirler, and Clarence Coleman, the incomparable overhanded batter, he was still shy of a few more stars. He hiked out to find Thomas Young, manager of the Louisville Black Sox. Otis and Thomas held a conference behind closed doors and decided that nothing would ease their wrath but the scalps of the Louisville Cubs. Their consultation ended in Otis borrowing five of Young's stars. Otis then said that they were ready for the fray. Down to Recciu's Park came the enemy in war paint. The battle began promptly at 3:15. First round, 1 to 0; second round, 1 to 0; third round, 2 to 1; fourth round, 2 to 1; last round, Louisville Cubs, 4 and West Baden Black Sox-French Lick-Louisville Giants, 1. The rain stopped the game. Battle by rounds:

Picked Team ....1 0 0 0 0—1
Louisville Cubs ....0 0 2 0 2—4

Batteries—Hale, Coleman; West, Collins.

Hits—W. B., 4; L. C., 7. Two-base hit—West. Struck out—By Hail, 2; by West, 2. Errors—West Baden, 1; Louisville Cubs, 1. Struck by pitcher—Emory. Time, 40 minutes. Umpire, Nutter. Attendance, 200.

CUBS DEFEAT THE RESERVES.

Louisville Players Too Fast for Indiana's Three Fastest Teams.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Cubs have returned home after a very successful trip through Indiana, playing two games at Indianapolis, winning both, and taking the scalp of the Sprudels at West Baden for two out of three games. On Sunday, July 11, they met the strong Indianapolis Reserves and sent them home a much wiser bunch. The Reserves is the best team that has been here this season. The game exhibited some heavy batting, good base running and brilliant fielding. Carter, Watson, Wallace and Emory carried off the fielding honors for the Cubs, while Conoughton played big league ball for the Reserves: Score:

Reserves ....1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Cubs ....1 1 3 0 0 0 3 0 0—8

Batteries—McAllen, Dilger; Martin, Mitchell.

Hits—Reserves, 6; Cubs, 12. Two-base hits—Stutsman, Martin. Struck out—McAllen, Martin, 3. Bases on balls of McAllen, 1; West, 3. Double plays—Martin to Wallace; Conoughton and Carter unassisted. Errors—Reserves, 5; Cubs, 2. Time—1:45. Umpire—Nutter. Attendance—800.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Collins caught in his usual way.

* * *

Watson played his usual steady game at third.

* * *

Captain Booker did good work on the line Sunday.

* * *

When West got that dope ball to working, that settled the game.

* * *

Robie did not have much to do—only look wise. He made two hits.

* * *

Little Ownie played great ball at first and his bungle came when needed.

* * *

Emory was the bright shining star in Sunday's game, having six chances and accepting all.

* * *

Dallas Carter is playing short as it should be played, and he can use the willow nicely.

* * *

Edward Falkner, a pitcher and fielder, would like an engagement with some first-class club. Address 3410 Bank St.

* * *

Briscoe, the Cubs left fielder, says that the other clubs have it in for him; only three balls knocked in his yard in five games.

* * *

Clarence Coleman, the well-known catcher, has received a good offer from the West Badens. He leaves Monday to join the team at Mitchell, Ind.

* * *

Little "Mitch" is still a big factor in baseball. He caught a steady game Sunday. Dick Lair says that "Mitch" is one of the best catchers in the country.

* * *

Martin pitched a steady game Sunday and deserved to win. If he would just stop his "monkey business," Rube Foster or any of them could not touch him with a ten-foot pole.

GIANTS AND EAGLES DIVIDE HONORS

Louisiana Boys Win the First Game and St. Louis Team Takes the Second Game in Ninth Inning.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—After closing the gates at 3:45 Sunday, July 11, the large crowd that filled Kuelley Park saw their pets defeated by the Eagles of New Orleans, 7 to 6. The loose playing of Hewitt at short, who starred against the Springdales, and English, in center, for the Giants, was the cause of the downfall of the St. Louis boys. In the sixth inning the Giants got to Pitcher Tate and made feathers fly by scoring five runs before the Louisiana boys could get together. The hitting of Evans on first for the Giants was the feature of the game. Score:

R. H. E.
Eagles ....1 0 0 3 3 0 0 0 0—7 9 1
Giants ....0 0 0 0 5 0 1 0 0—6 7 4

Batteries—New Orleans, Tate, Williams and Horn; Giants, Brickey, Saddler and Casey. Umpire—Parent. Attendance—4,651.

MONDAY, JULY 12.

Cheered on by a faithful crowd of 1321 fans and bucking the confidence of a winning club, the St. Louis Giants defeated the Eagles 6 to 5 in one of the fastest games ever seen in Kuebler's Park. The pitching of Knight for the Giants was certainly a treat, this player proving to be one of the best all-round players that the Giants have turned out in some time. The fast fielding of Hall in right field set the crowd wild, when Williams of the Eagles singled to right and was thrown out at first before reaching the bag. Blair, old reliable, is sure death at third. With the score 5 to 4 in favor of the Eagles in the last half of the ninth, with Hewitt on third and Knight on first and with two outs, Evans put one of Hankey's shoots to the center field fence and was carried off the field by the wild fans. Score:

R. H. E.
Giants ....0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—6 9 1
Eagles ....0 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0—5 7 2

Batteries—Giants, Knight, Casey; Eagles, Hankey, Horn. Umpire—Robinson. Two outs when winning runs were scored.

ST. LOUIS GIANTS AND SPRINGDALES CROSS BATS

Mills's Tossers Take Two Holiday Games from Hoosier Team—Hewitt, Giants' New Shortstop, Starred.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Before a crowd of 3,700 enthusiastic fans the St. Louis Giants defeated the Springdales of Indianapolis (white) 13 to 5, July 4. The white boys had very little chance to score until the game was safely stored away on Manager Mills' books. Hewitt, the new shortstop recently secured from Nashville, Tenn., proved to be a star and a good "find" for the Giants. The same can be said of second baseman Hanna. These two boys made a big hit with the followers of the Giants, and Manager Mills was onto his job when he landed them. The playing of Evans on first seems to be the same old steady thing. Score:

R. H. E.
Giants .....3 0 4 0 1 3 0 2 *—13 16 1
Springd's ..0 0 0 0 0 2 2 1 0— 5 8 3

MONDAY, JULY 5.

R. H. E.
Giants ....1 0 0 2 0 2 0 2 *—7 10 0
Springd's ....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2 4 0

Attendance—2,100. Rained until 11:30 a. m. Monday.

EVENTS AT THE FALLS CITY

Concluded from Page One.

to take an extensive trip soon, and will visit a number of the cities in the North and the West, going as far West as the Pacific coast. Mr. Bell is the State grand secretary of the U. B. F., and will attend the National Grand Lodge, which meets in St. Paul during the latter part of this month.

* * *

Prof. S. O. Johnson received the sad news last Wednesday that his sister, Nellie Johnson, had died of appendicitis at Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Johnson, with his two brothers, Quincy and Oscar, left at once for the South, to be present at the funeral. Miss Nellie Johnson was well known to a number of Louisville people, as she had been a student at Fisk University for the past five years and was a member of the graduating class of next year. The family have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad affliction.

* * *

The Carnation Club held its regular weekly meeting last Thursday at the attractive home of Mrs. Eddie Rhea, 914 Magazine street. It was a most interesting meeting, and the attendance was larger than usual. Miss Nannie Johnson presided and Mrs. Mattie C. Allman acted as secretary. Every phase of club life was discussed, and particularly the helpfulness that could be given the Chestnut Street C. M. E. Church, of which the organization is an adjunct. "How to Reach the Unreached" was one of the topics discussed, and many timely suggestions were offered. It was announced that over thirty dollars was in the treasury to carry out the aims and spirit of the movement. A feature of each meeting is the recital of familiar quotations from race leaders, as well as from English and American authors. After the routine business was completed, Mrs. Rhea served a sumptuous dinner in the well-appointed dining room, which was bountifully decorated with flowers and ferns. Thursday of this week the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Nancy Phillips, on First street, near Walnut. Among those present were Mesdames Carrie Mumphrie, Carrie Tucker, Ella Vaughn, Fannie Williams, Mattie Allman, Marguerite Wilson, Della Phillips, Anna Martin, Nannie Johnson and Nancy Phillips. Mrs. Wilson was elected assistant secretary.

* * *

From correspondence received by our old friend, Col. R. W. Thompson, many of the most representative Negroes of the East will attend the National Negro Business League which meets in this city in August. The South and West will also be well represented. Editor W. H. Steward is the chairman of the committee on homes, and delegates wishing location should write him in care of the American Baptist. From what can be learned, W. H. Steward, W. H. Perry and Albert S. White have taken up the state of affairs and are pushing things with vigor and energy. There has been a sort of right about face, and the reins seem to have been taken from the hands of Knight with a view of doing the greatest good for the organization. Citizens who have heretofore been ignored have now been asked to join the local league and give it their aid and support. The young society people have also pledged their support to those who now seem to be in charge, and things look brighter than they have since last year. We told the truth when we wrote that things were rather misty and hazy as far as t heoutlook was concerned in entertaining the League, but brighter and brighter are the prospects now. If Brother Thompson desires a National Press Association, let him outline a program. The brethren of the press will all be there. If "Marse Henry" is feeling well he will give us a few words, and there are enough Afro-Americans who belong to the gang to talk about pastepots, scissors, deadbeats and story articles. Put the matter in Dean William H. Steward's hands, and he will execute it.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE INDIANAPOLIS FREEMAN,

3106 STATE STREET.

DR. M. A. MAJORS, Editor.
J. HOCKLEY SMILEY, Local Editor.
W. P. PERRY, Soliciting Editor.
JAS. W. WOODLEE, Contributor.

The Chicago Bureau of The Indianapolis Freeman is now ready to receive subscriptions and advertisements. Matter for publication left at the office or sent by mail will receive prompt attention. The Chicago readers of The Freeman are asked to keep the editors informed of the doings of the Negro, in order that this bureau will be of interest to all the people. A cordial invitation is extended to call. The Freeman is on sale all over the city. If we have overlooked your neighborhood, kindly drop us a postal.

* * *

Read THE FREEMAN for Chicago news. For sale at all news stands.

* * *

Mrs. E. H. Wright is convalescing.

* * *

Mr. Poney Moore is improving rapidly.

* * *

Rev. Bradden is under the care of Dr. Majors and is doing well.

* * *

Mrs. L. M. Hunt, mother of the Cradle Role of Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church, was recently elected Supt. of the State.

* * *

Mr. C. E. Moore, of the National Business League, stopped over in Chicago last week and was greatly encouraged to find so much business and industrial life among our people.

* * *

The Negro doctors are lining up along State street and those white doctors who heretofore have been called "Nigger Jesus," are being relegated. The Negro doctor is IT this 1909.

* * *

Mrs. E. H. Wright, 2963 Wabash Ave., who has been seriously ill for more than two months, is convalescent. Mrs. Wright is t heestimable wife of Atty. E. H. Wright, one of Chicago's leading lawyers.

* * *

Mr. Jeff Swann has opened a swell restaurant upstairs over The Elite. Jeff is a cook that knows the business from A to Z, and can make you happy any time that feeling of empty-itis comes over your sade frame.

* * *

Friday night the Douglass Center gave its anniversary reception tothe visiting teachers and summer pupils of the various educational institutions. Mrs. Barnett and other leading ladies usually take great interest in the visitors. Mrs. Dr. Hall, Mrs. S. Lang Williams, Mrs. Wooley and Miss Estella Bonds always contribute their full quoto.

* * *

CHICAGO, Ill.—U. S. Asst. Attorney S. Lang Williams addressed Bethel Historical and Literary Society last Sunday week. He appreciated the fact that the Negro is a full-fledged American and should take great pride in national holidays, and especially in such events as the 4th of July, since the Negro helped by his blood and military valor to throw off the British yoke.

* * *

Mr. W. H. A. Moorse likes the Chicago Department in The Freeman, and has pledged to give us somethin gfit to read from the Thirtieth Ward of Chicago, where he is rapidly gaining political power and looming up formidably as one of the big ones to be recond with. Our friend (the Judge) wears a good sized hat and all who kno whim know that he wields a brilliant pen.

* * *

Now when the tariff is out of the way the cheap prophets who are first against Roosevelt, then against Taft, but are questionably for him naw, are saying "I told you so." Little, trembling idiots, they don't know that this government is conducted on principle and not on giving out jobs. They are too infamous and devilish mean to see two feet away from a conceited jackass.

* * *

The sore-head may have his inning. The complainer and constant grumbler may be for the time allawed to shine. When radiant with the heat of strife he will contend, protest and then evaporate. The sober, knowing men who make living worth while do a great deal more thinking than talking, and a great deal more working than wandering. But the fool can never be pleased. He is the IT that causes us to build asylums, prisons and reformatories.

* * *

Friday last we visited lawyers J. G. Jones, Porter, James A. Scott, Edward H. Morris and the real estate firm of Cowan & Co. Everywhere we were treated with the warmth of cordiality. All proud of The Freeman in Chicago. These gentlemen know full well that the race has suffered for decades because of the lack of circulation on the part of local newspapers. Now they all appreciate the opportunity The Freeman in the Chicago field of journalism will give. Through The Freeman the outside world may know what Chicagoans are and are doing.

* * *

A big man can do big things as easily as little men can do little things, but when little men attempt to do big things then all nature is marauded, and all harmony all the hosts of the universe must stand aghast. There are ill-timed, ill-witted, illogical souls who must be big and burst. The world could hardly forge along a few cycles further unless by surfeit of their great wisdom, all others being perversely dumb, the surcharged arrow of cankering eloquence would be allowed to permeate the crevices of a helpless populace. He who is spungilt with the shining verbiage of rhetoric would stand condemned in midst of such collassal diminutiveness.

* * *

Dr. eGo. C. Hall, our prominent surgeon, has completed his tri pto Colorado Springs, where he was the guest of that prince of gentlemen, Prof. E. P. Booze, editor of The Enterprise. Dr. Hall stopped off at Denver en route and speaks hopefully of the Negro in that western metropolis. We opine the doctor has been doing some scientific work in the hills of Colordao, and we feel sure that if the microbe of the genus bascilli has whiskers Dr. Hall has looked him over through every phase of lense investigation. Those who will attend the National Medical Association at Boston may not be greatly surprised to see Dr. Hall there with his master mind fully charged to discuss all the splendid papers which are to be presented during the meeting.

* * *

Thursday evening Rusches Grove was the scene of a beautiful outing where music, beautiful women an dbrave men presented a spectacle gorgeous to behold. Chicago is the Mecca of the Universe during the summer months, whither hosts of the true, the pure, the beautiful, cultivated and educated journey and sojourn. Its worth coming so far to see. From the South, the West, and the East they come, and, of course, there are those of us here ever willing to promote an outing, projcet an excursion or something to amuse and interest them. There are no dull moments in Chicago, and people do not remain strangers long, that is, if three is any inclination to strike acquaintances. Then, too, we entertain some, if any one sholud interrogate you.

* * *

The Negro Business League in Chicago, is, if it is anything, a something to be regarded seriously. God forgive the perversity of the insipid tadpoles who see only a puddle to wallow in, or everything from a diseased political mind. It is not true that Mr. B. T. W. has any O. K. up a sleeve to anybody, whether they are to be or not to be the president of any Business League in Chicago. The people of this city are rapidly becoming disputsed at the swashbucbler in the role of "knowing." The Negro Business League anywhere stands for more than anything politics can offer. The presidents of Business Leagues everywhere are leading business men whom the lust for office can not swerve. They are not playing Jack in the box for anybody, ring clique, politicians, preachers or editors.

* * *

All fortunate enough to be present at the Institutional Church Sunday morning were blessed to listen to a wonderful sermon by the Rev. H. E. Stewart, the pastor. Text: "The Day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night." The Dr. showed the necessity of being ready for the unwelcom messenger, death. He admonished his hearers to get right with God, and stay right in order to do his bidding and to run his errands.

He also showed the necessity of right living as Christians, in order to have something to offer the world. The church today must offer something to the world better than found outside, and the vacant pew will be occupied. Be what you are—If you're a Christian prove it by your life and examples before non-Christians. Stand up for Jesus at all times and places. The devil has too many false enemies in the churches today. We must be his true enemy. At the conclusion of sermon the choir sang, "Let Jesus come into your heart."—One accession.

SHERMAN, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Jim Warde has received a beautiful post card of the Hotel Grand, of Macinac Island, Mich., from our friend Mr. Douglass Greggs, who is waiter there....Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Whitley are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine baby girl. Mr. Whitley is a waiter at the beautiful Binkley hotel....Rev. Dr. D. J. Crawford and delgation of the beautiful Harmony Baptist church are attending the Northwestern Baptist Sunday School Convention in Paris this week....The Defiance Lodge of Elks baseball team left Thursday evening for Oklahoma City, Okla., where they are scheduled for three games with Kansas City Giants.

Nothing Like
them in the world. CASCARETS the biggest seller--why? Because its the best medicine for the liver and bowels. It's what they will do for you - not what we say they will do—that makes CASCARETS famous. Millions use CASCARETS and it is all the medicine that they ever need to take.
CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

"I am for a probation system as a means of saving the delinquent men and women of the city."

James A. Collins,
For Judge of the City Court,
SUBJECT TO REPUBLICAN PRIMARY, AUGUST 5, 1909.

Cast your vote for
WM. HECHT
Democratic Candidate for
Police Judge
Subject to nomination
at Primary Election,
August 5.

Let's get acquainted at 26 Lombard Building.

THE STAGE
HAYWOOD

Mrs. Maude Beatly is meeting with much success as soloist with the Carter Concert Company.

Robert C. White would like to hear from Herman White and Lummie Ratcliff. Regards to Jim Crosby.

The Whitman Sisters & Co., are filling a successful engagement at Crowd's Bijou theatre at Jacksonville, Fla.

J. Benjamin Summers is playing twelve weeks on the Miles Amusement Company time in Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, using his own compositions.

Mrs. Ella Goodloe, of the team of Goodloe and Goodloe, was called to her home at Louisville on account of the illness of her mother. She will join her husband at Memphis.

Madame Williams, Miss Sibero King, The Pattersons, Chester Johnson, Al Boyd, Sam Kennedy and Dock Strange are filling engagement at the Swiss Airdome at Dallas, Tex., with Joe Jordan as stage manager.

Sydney Kirkpatrick, the Hoosier baritone, left Tuesday night for St. Louis, Mo., at which place he appeared in a recital and spending a few with friends, previous to joining Richards and Pringles Minstrels July 19, at Benton Harbor, Mich.

The Bradfords have contracts for two years solid booking in England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany, Russia, Australia and while in Europe will write articles pertaining to the colored performers abroad for the Indianapolis Rreeman exclusively.

Carita Day and her "picks" are at the Grand theatre, Portland, Ore., this week. Miss Day is meeting with unusual success in the West and is much pleased. While at Seattle she was entertained by Mrs. S. A. Stone, Mrs. J. Reams and Mrs. Deboe at dinner and with auto parties to the fair at St. Paul she was the honored guest of Mrs. W. Hilleard and Mrs. B. Ball.

Fiddler and Shelton, the boys who sing, dance and impersonate, visited George Walker, of the famous company of Williams and Walker, during their recent engagement at Detroit, Mich. Mr. Walker is improving rapidly at the health resort Mt. Clemens. Dinner, a long walk and a game of cards made up the days pleasure. Mr. Walker sends regards to all friends.

James E. Simpson, of the team of Simpson and Mathews, the great Pekin comedy barrel jumpers and accrobats, is now playing the Southern circuit alone and is known as James E. Simpson, the original great Pekin comedy barrel jumper and accrobat, introducing Brainy Bowers in his eccentrocities. He opens at Globe Theatre, St. Louis, Mo., for two weeks, Aug. 2 to 9, and still going. Best regards to all friends both in and out of the profession. Hello Mathews! Why don't you write?

THE RICH-PALM MINSTRELS.

This show is en route with the Great Parker Shows. Despite the bad weather, the show has done a remarkable business. Bloomington was a record breaker, June 28 to July 3. We are carrying twenty people. The stage is under the direction of Gordon C. Collins, and it goes without saying the performance is making good. Richard M. Brown, of Indianapolis, joined recently. This is the third season for Dick with this show, and he says there is no place like home. Success, to The Freeman and its readers.

THE GAITHER THEATER.

The Gaither Theater, at Cincinnati, is offering to its patrons for two weeks Gale's Female Minstrels, which have made a decided hit. Miss Daisy Collins, of Chicago, is acting as interlocutor, with Miss Maggie Garrette and Miss Ethel Reid on as soubrettes. Mr. Archie Bulger and Mr. Tom Gales are on the end. The show is clean and up to date in every respect, and is well worth twice the price of 5 cents. Mr. Gaither is the proud owner of the finest colored 5-cent theater in the country.

THE PROFESSION AT MILWAUKEE.

N. T. Washing has just closed a week's engagement. The team is known as Washing and Jones. Their act went big, both at the Columbia and Empire.

P. J. Cooper is the stage director for the Colored Catholic Foresters' Ministrel and Vaudeville Entertainment on July 26. Benefit the Colored aCtholic Mission. Capt. L. C. Valle, organizer.

THE PROFESSION AT OAKLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO.

Things are rather quiet on the coast, but will liven up soon, it is expected. L. McDuff reopened the Gaiety Theater, Oakland, a moving picture house, with an eight-people minstrel first part in conjunction, July 3, for a two weeks' engagement. Link Dennis, late proprietor of the Vestibule Saloon and Cafe, committed suicide June 30, supposedly from financial difficulties. Quite a number of professionals are in and around 'Frisco, including the following: Wm. Brown, Walter and Ed Lancaster, Frank Foster, Rance Smith, Ed Anderson, Pete Woods, Geo. Wilson, Pete Stanley, Frank Withers, Jack Ross (who has charge of Sam King's orchestra), Wm. Summers, Walter Lyons, Nina Jones, Martree Mitchell and many others. L. McDuff says, Hello, H. LaShe and Ray.

ALLEN'S MINSTRELS.

P. L. Jenkins writes: Pearl Moppin, hoop roller, paid a week's visit to Kansas City, Mo., his home, recently, but is back and at work. Johnnie Lee is back, after a week's vacation, which he spent in Muskogee, Okla. H. S. Smith sends regards to P. G. Lowery. Robt. H. Gant sends regards to Jas. Wolfscales and bunch, with Cole Bros.' Circus. Jimmie Wise earns much credit at high noon, daily, singing "Back to Kentucky, Where I Was Born," with full band accompaniment. His magnificent voice is exactly right for the work. Johnnie Smith closed in Hennessey, Okla., July 3, and left for his home in Abilene, Tex. Prof. McCammon sends regards to the profession. Fred Richardson, write. Our band still holds its own, being far above the average. Hello, R. O. Henderson. I saw little sister last week. Write me at once to Hazen, Ark. Important news.

THE PEKIN THEATER.

The Pekin Theater, Louisville, Ky., opened its doors Sunday, July 12, for the season of 1909-10, under the management of Mr. Lutha E. Edwards. First-class performers wanted at all times. Would like to hear from Hi Henry Barnes.

The bill furnished at the Pekin Sunday was very good. A farce comedy, with Mr. Ellmore Taylor as the star, and another called High School Commencement, was very well rendered. In the olio Miss Chandler and Baby Estel made the hit of the evening. Miss Myers sang "Just the Boy for Me," and was well received. Lovie Taylor sang "Sambo" and went wewell. Lovie's dance with Miss Nellie took well. The closing sketch was a hit. The capacity of the house was taxed at every performance. Popular prices prevail.

WILLIAM McCABE'S MINSTRELS.

We are touring through Wisconsin and Michigan. The weather is very warm, but we are doing fine business. Everybody sends regards to all inquiring friends. The cast consists of Miss Edna McCabe, who is making a hit in her child-like voice, singing "Oh, You Kid;" Sam Williams is making a great hit in his song and dance, and always pleases; Fred Miller and Edith are cleaning up in their chimes act, and are doing good work; May Louis is making a big hit in the minstrel first part, singing "Sue Simmons;" Miss Loretta Smith, the well-known soubrette, is cleaning up in her singing and dancing specialty, and in the jungles act makes a real Indian. William McCabe has bought new scenery and new costumes for the show, and everything is lovely. The orchestra is playing its best and everybody enjoys the playing. Homer Gardner, as musical director of the show, is giving the best of satisfaction. All members of the company will be pleased to hear from all friends.

MAHARA'S MINSTRELS AT ABERDEEN, S. D.

Mahara's Minstrels made a great hit here. They had 21 people, also a brass band of 18 pieces, headed by Mr. Clark. Mr. Clark as end man and stage manager made a great hit singing "I Wonder Why Rebekah Was Her Name." Mr. J. R. Johnson, interlocutor and bass singer, made a great hit singing "When the Bell Tolls."

Mr. Louis Costella took the house by storm when he sang "If I Ony Had J. D. Rockeryellow's Gold."

Mr. Aruthur Hughes as vocal director deserves great credit.

Mr. W. B. Williams and wife left the show here. They are going to Chicago.

Everybody seems to be doing nicely. They all had money and look good. The people of Aberdeen were well pleased with the show, as they don't get to see a colored show very often. The entire company was very good. It was No. 2 company. They left here for Bismarck, S. D.

LOWERY'S MIGHTY MINSTRELS VISIT THE ALASKA-YUKON-PACIFIC EXPOSITION.

The great combined Wallace & Hagenbeck arrived in Seattle, Wash., early in the monrning of July 4, an dP. G. Lowery and his company hastened to the exposition grounds to witness the best, largest and grandest colored exhibit ever witnessed at any world's exposition. The Dixie Land, under the management of our esteemed band director, Prof. James Lacey, who is surrounded by a concert band of 32 musicians, the pick of the profession. Prof. Lacey did everything in their power to make us perfectly welcome by placing the entire company in the reserve seats in their large theater to witness the best show of its kind ever before the public. The Charons Girls, which numbered 23, and the four comedians were all celever. Special mention is due the sketch teams and Miss Estella Phillips, who was a decided hit.

Professor Lacey's twelve-piece orchestra is a treat within itself. The old adage, everythings comes to him who waits and takes his time, is very good, but I still believe in my old plan of it comes to him who hustles while he waits, and its "a cinch" Prof. Lacy is a hustler. "Believe me," the Dixie Land is a treat at $1, but its the best 50c show in the grounds.

FROM WISE AND MILTON.

Sacramento, Cal., July 9, 1909.

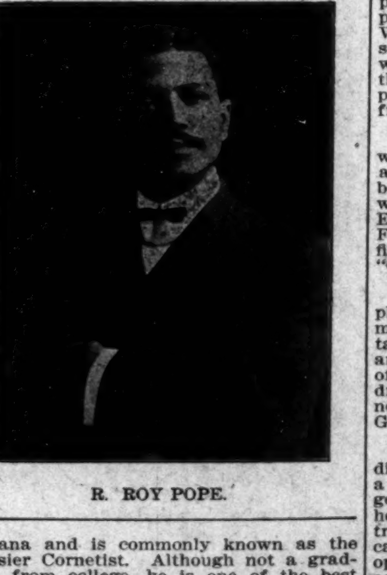
Mr. Knox, Esq., Editor Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Sir—Having recently been informed that there was an item printed in one of the issues of your paper stating that the Wise and Milton Co.'s Land of Bungaboo was stranded in California or some place in the west, I drop this to beg you to kindly refute the same in your first issue after receipt of this letter, as it is a deliberate lie, circulated by evil wishers to hurt us publicly. Now this act has never been cancelled or closed and has been the headline feature over the Pantage's Circuit from Spokane, Wash., to Sacramento, Cal., where we are at this present time. The fact of the matter is, we are doing better than some of our so-called friends would have us do. But that is the way with all ne'er do wells in "Our Race," like the title of one Moody-Sankey hymns, "Knocking, Knocking, Who Is There?"

Enclosed you will find programs to prove the stranded portion of the correspondent who sent the notice to your paper, and I beg you to notify the readers of your paper that I carry nine first-class round-trip tickets fro mChicago to the Pacific coast and return, thereby I can give the lie to the writer of the stranded tale. Everybody in the act are doing well, being entertained, wined and dined everywhere and sending money home every weeek. Can't do that when you are stranded or barn-storming. The proof of these statements can be verified by looking at route sheet from May 23 to present time or writing Mr. Will Rossiter, 152 Lake street, Chicago. Trusting you may correct the error in your next issue and regards to everybody, we remain, yours, Hen Wise—KatieMilton, Wise & Milton Co., Pantage's Theater, San Francisco, Cal., Week July 11, 1909.

R. ROY POPE SPENDS SUNDAY IN THE CITY.

R. Roy Pope, bandmaster and manager of the Annex Band and Plantation Company, en route the Ringling Bros. World's Greatest Shows, spent Sunday in Indianapolis, and reports that his company is first-class and everybody is well and happy. This young man is a native of Indiana and is commonly known as the Hoosier Cornetist. Although not a graduate from college, he is one of the best colored musicians on the road and a gentleman. He is one of the original pickannies and the only one that has elevated himself to be manager and bandmaster over a company of sixteen people traveling with the largest show on earth. He is considered the pride of Indiana, having made a good record and still maintaining the respect and good wil lof all. He sends regards to all in and out of the profession and would like to hear from all first-class musicians in regard to season of 1910, care The Freeman.



R. ROY POPE.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

The Slater Minstrels, consisting of fourteen selected artists, have been playing to good houses and meeing with much success. They were booked for one week at the Airdome, in Loughkeepsie, and have just finished three nights at The Orpheum, in Langatuckus, New York. The singing and acrobatic dancing of Lammy Davis was a tremendous hit. Jim Slater's lyric tenor voice was without a doubt lpeasink to the best trained ear, and when Frank De Lyons, with his basso profundo begins a solo, the little birds just fall down out of the trees. Andrew Tribble as Irving Allen's "wench" in the old man and female characters, were a scream in black and brown. Tribble having consolidated once more with his original partner, "Sweet Boots," the team are destined to be a conclusive success. Cook and Stevens, as the Chinese and the "Coon," contain clever originality typical of two finished artists.

John Rucker is at The West End.

• • •

The writer would like to hear from J. Francis Moris, also Matt Marshall.

• • •

Miss Ida Forcen is dancing in London, England. Her act is "going big."

Mr. Bob. Kelley is posing for a number if pictures for a beauty contest.

Kelley and Catlin play Proctor's 125th Street Theater, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

• • •

Mr. Irving Jones has been the recipient of a good offer to appear before long at Brighton Beach.

• • •

The official announcement for the rehearsal of Bert Williams' show, is scheduled for July 15.

• • •

Miss Ada Walker and her "Jungle Girls," are a strong attraction at the American this week.

• • •

Mr. Fred Jennings, the clever banjoist, was in the city last Friday to arrange a little professional business.

Mr. Bert Williams, beginning July 5, has been a big drawing card at Morrison's Theatre, Rockaway Beach.

Mr. George Walker is living out in Mt. Clemens, Michigan. He visits the baths every day, and is getting on nicely.

• • •

Mr. Joe Grey, with his clever musicians, has just closed a three weeks' engagement at The Hotel Marlborough.

Mr. Jim Slater, of "The Smart Set Company," has been indisposed for a number of days with a sprained back.

The Colored Vaudeville Benevolent Association gave a picnic on July 12. There were athletic events and a big brass band.

• • •

Miss Mayme Butler has gone home to to Philadelphia, having severed her connection with "The Red Moon Company."

I called on "Dad Lucas the other day and he said I would have to pay him another visit, as he was very busy combing his hair.

• • •

Anderson and Goines will open up at Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass., beginning Sept 19. The ywill play over "The United Time."

Fiddler and Shelton, those two clever imitators and impersonators, have been playing to success at the Temple Theatre in Detroit, Michigan.

• • •

The first rehearsal will be called for The Red Moon Company, on Aug. 1. It is probable that the show will start on the road about August 31.

• • •

Arthur A. Talbot has signed for another season with "The Red Moon Company." Mr. Talbot has been very busy this summer studying the characteristics of the "Blackfoot Tribe."

• • •

Miss Ada Walker will not be with Bert Williams' new show the coming season; this information was told me by a person well connected in the theatrical business, and is authentic.

• • •

At the meeting of the Colored Vaudeville Benevolent Association held on Tuesday evening, July 6, Messrs Bob Kelley, Mat. Housley, Billy Elkins, Chas. Moore and a number of other elligibles were elected to membership.

• • •

Martin and Fox are at The Comedy, in Fourteenth street. They play here for one week. Next week they go to The Family Theater, in 125th street, and then to The Comedy, in Brooklyn. The team are making the Leo Circuit time.

• • •

Mr. Benny Jones wishes me to make the announcement through the dramatic columns of The Freeman, that he has been misrepresented so often as a soft shoe dancer that he wants to correct the statement. He is an eccentric terpsichorean artist.

• • •

Mr. Herbert Sutton, who sang "Checkers" last season with "The Red Moon Company," has gone to his home in Galveston, Texas. Toward the close of this organization at the Majestic, Mr. Sutton was forced to give up solo work owing to a bad throat.

• • •

Kelley and Catlin this week have been dividing time between New oYrk City and Elizabeth, New Jersey. At the beginning of the week they played Proctors 125 St. Theatre, and the later part they were in Elizabeth, New Jersey. Mr. Kelley has lost his little dog.

• • •

Miss Bessie Tribble, late of Cole and Johnson's "Red Moon Company" has been suffering from the effects of cutting her arm on a piece of broken wnidow glass. The wound was so severe that it was necessary for a physician to sew it up, placing three stitches.

• • •

A few professionals living in New York: Tom Brown, 74 W. 134 St.; John Rucker 120 W. 27 St.; Mattie Wilkes 193 W. 134 St.; Harry Fiddler, 242 W. 142 St.; Bert Williams, 172 W. 133 St.; Wm. Baker, 22 W. 136 St.; Sam Corker 52 W. 99 St.; Ada Walker, 52 W. 133 St.; Bob Cole, 102 W. 136 St.; Al Johns, 330 W. 53 St.

• • •

Mr. Al Bryan, in his singing and dancing a ct, was a hit at The Star Theatre in Arverne Long Island on July 4. He has just closed a one week engagement at Port Jervis, New oYrk.

The musical act known as the Lime Kilm Club, after a very successful run at the American closed last Saturday.

• • •

Two important changes have taken place in the cast of The Red Moon Company. The character of "Miss Lily White" will be played by Johnnie Jackson. Frank Fowler Brown, the tenor, who was with the show last season as the scout of the "Blackfoot Tribt," will play "Red Feather." Both gentlemen are from Indianapolis.

• • •

The Bruces, whose clever buck and wing dancing on roller skates is not only a novelty, but defies competition, are billed at two houses this week. They will make The Proctor time, playing in Elizabeth and Newark the present week. From there they will go to Albany, and finally make Troy. Their song hits are "Cubanola Glide" and "Suanee Babe."

• • •

Mr. Henry Gant, the actor and baseball player, intends to be a "sure enough" matinee idol this season. We visited a tailor on Sixth avenue, the other day, and he deposited an order for ten suits of clothes. Mr. Gant, when off the stage, dresses in a neat and gentlemanly manner. In "The Red Moon" he plays "Bill Gibson," the saloonkeeper.

• • •

Mrs. John Rucker, who has been indisposed for three years, is comparatively a well woman again; but Mr. Rucker is going to send his wife, accompanied by her friend, Miss Mattie Mitchell, on a trip to South America. Mrs. Rucker is a capable business manager; she has opened up a theatrical hotel for the accommodation of select people of the profession, and is doing nicely.

• • •

At the residence of Mrs. Robinson, 172 W. 133 Ct., a musical was given on July 2, by the Phyllis Wheatley Club, fro the benefit of The Working Girls Home. A dramatic selection was rendered by Mrs. De Night and Prof. De Night, played the piano in his usual masterful style. The Misses Inez Clough, Minnie Brown and Daisy Tapley, three young ladies of Williams and Walker's Company, rendered very pleasing solos.

• • •

Mr. John Rucker, "The Alabama Blossom," who only a short time ago made such a hit at Hurtig & Seaman's, 125th street Music Hall, has certainly been "going big" during this uncertain booking season. This week he is at The West End, in Harlem, and The Majestic, in Columbus Circle, after playing successfully at Keith & Proctor's, being No. 7 on the bill. His greatest success is "Abraham Lincoln Jones."

• • •

The Crescent City Four, Bob Slater and eGorge Hamilton were creditably received. Indeed, the opening of this show reminded one of going through an illustrated book of humor and song. De Lyons, Slater and Stevens contributing the songs. Allen and Tribble, Cook and Stevens, the comic pictures, Prof. Prampin's Brass Band the illuminated cover, the finished work of the clever artists the white paper and Mat Housley's cornet playing the gilt edges. This book comes in a bound edition, furnished on the price of the admission fee.

• • •

In the house where I live there is a newly married couple. In the morning, when the husband rises, he commences to sing, "Love Me, Baby Mine." On coming home at night he sings the same song until bedtime, and sings it until my mind leads me to believe that he has retired, for his wife begins to sing, "Let Me Wrap You in My 'Big, Red Shawl.'" Rosamond Johnson's two most popular songs certainly made a decided hit in this flat, in 134th street, as they have with all of us.

• • •

Miss Belle Davis is expected to arrive in this country about the sixteenth of October. She will go directly to Chicago, and from there, to Minneapolis opening indefinitely. Going to the coast, she will return east; arriving in New York May, 1910. Leaving America, she will return to London; from here she will go to Russia, where she will remain the entire summer. Beginning Sept 1, she will open in Vienna for one month; then to Budapest, Austria and to Prague, Germany, and to the south of France, for sixteen weeks where she will retire after a successful career.

• • •

The Colored Vaudeville Benevolent Association, I am glad to know, is rapidly improving in strength. It is gratifying to know that the profession is supporting it with such a willing foundation, and I hope all of us, as performers, will foster its success.

H. E. AMOS.

DEHOMEY IN ITS GLORY.

BY JULI JONES.

Oh, what a place! Oh, what a stroll! The sons and daughters of 'Bam have commenced to arrive in small consignments. Everybody is making preparation to meet the demand of the Illinois Central wholesale free-for-all excursion from Panama to Chicago by the way of New Orleans. The committee known as "Dehomey One Good Time" has called on the City Council and asked that a portion of State be called "Broadway in Dehomey" for a while. The only trouble that seems to mar the coming festival is the invading belles and Dehomey queens on the dress question. That new gown called "the good old summertime" has no shape. Just a little improvement on the sheath gown, with a big straw hat as large as a tub and a pair of undressed kid shoes, with 12-inch heels, an da "get-over Sallie step"—that's all. The belles from 'Bam have resented this latest fad by dressing in the same old way. There doesn't look like any way to settle the Dehomey confusion at this yriting. The running shops along the stroll did good business last week.

• • •

Billy Young has closed with the Black Patti Troubadours.

• • •

Cooper and Robinson, who have played all the time around here, have been booked thirty-five weeks solid in the West.

• • •

Bobby and May Kemp dropped into Chicago for a day or so on their way West. The Kemps are very popular around here and draw big houses at all times.

• • •

The Monogram, the syndicate house, is now the property of Miller-Kline. It is thought that it will go back to the 10-cent ring again. A 5-cent house can't live around here.

• • •

Will some one please tell us what the matter is in New York, that Rosamond Johnson is to write the music for Williams and Walker's show? It looks as though the frogs are marching.

• • •

From good authority it is reported that J. Ed Green will open one of the two closed houses or have a new one soon, and also confining himself to the booking agency, placing his own acts, from one to a whole show.

• • •

The Grand had Miller and Lyle for cards. These two youngsters have stepped right up to the captain's office and demanded the star team middle. This is their last week in vaudeville. They begin Monday morning to rehearse their show, "In the Land of 'Bam."

• • •

The town is full of showmen. The Georgia Minstrels go from here into rehearsal at Benton Harbor, and a number of vaudeville acts are enjoying a vacation. No matter how dull times seem to be, the good colored acts get all the work that they ca ndo.

• • •

Billy King plays the last week in Dehomey at the Pekin. Billy has enjoyed the best season of his career. Billy is the first sage brush monologuist to make everybody take notice. It is said that Will Rossiter will feature Billy in a musical skit next summer, by the name of "Aunt Lindie's Jubilee."

• • •

The Pekin had a "class" bill. Roger, the ventriloquist, is always a big hit. This was his lay-off week, and by luck or chance the management of the Pekin landed him. He simply did as he pleased with his audiences. The three Mitchells were also on the bill, and went big, as usual.

• • •

The Leland Giants' Garden has taken hold. From the way the people attended the show that Mills and Perrin put up last week, the management should build a better stage. Well enough won't do in Chicago, and excuses are out of the question. If you want the people's money, you will have to give them something in return. If you don't, you won't get it but once.

• • •

Rogers, the ventriloquist, who has been enjoying the best of prosperity of late, ran into a Tartar in one of the small towns near here. Rogers was fifth on the bill. A monkey act was fourth. In a family box party there was a little boy who could talk loud enough to be heard all over the house, and was giving the real show, shouting his approval or disapproval of the acts. He took kindly to the monkey, as most children do. Rogers had been standing in the wings, watching the little fellow and wondering how he could keep him still while he was working, as it is necessary for him to have a quiet house. When Rogers came on there wasn't a wrinkle. The audience was waiting on the little critic to see what he had to say. The youngster kept still a moment and then yelled out, "Mama, these monkeys don't look like the others." Of course, the house came down at this remark. Rogers could not answer him at this point. Finally the boy said, "Mama, look! There's a white monkey." This was Rogers' cue. He turned Jennie loose on him. Jennie said, "Don't worry, son, there's a lot of white monkeys." Rastus, right in time, said, "Yes, half of this house is white monkeys." The last remark made the house scream. The little critic had no more to say.

PITTSBURG SHOW SHOP.

BY JASSIMINE.

The second of the series of sacred concerts by the First Brigade Concert Band was given at the Trinity Congregaitonal Church, last Sunday evening, and was atended by a large and highly appreciative audience. The Band, as a whole, made a much better showing than it did before, and the entire program was rendered in an excellent manner, the principal feature being a vocal solo, "The Publican," by G. Harry Bolden, Pittsburg's favorite colored vocalist. An air from "The Bohemian Girl," by Balfe, received a creditable rendition by J. W. Myers, cornet soloist. "A Summer Dream," by Flath, was played by the band in superb style, and, by special request, H. B. Washington, trombone soloist, played "Hearts and Flowers," by Tobani, with band accompaniment. Prof. Striplin again demonstrated, by the excellent manner in which he handled his men, that he is a capable director, as well as a musician of rare ability, and the ease and grace with which he wielded his baton was the cause of much comment among the large number of music lovers who attended the concert. The third concert of the series takes place at the Corry Avenue A. M. E. Church, Braddock, Pa., Sunday, July 11, 1909.

• • •

The Fourth of July celebration which took place in this city last Monday proved to be the greatest of its kind ever witnessed in this city. The main event of the day was the large parade, which consisted of about twenty bands and as many organizations of different kinds. The First Brigade K. of P. Band, of thirty pieces, was the only colored band in the procession, as it is the only colored union band in the city. The band received great credit for its work, and had a place in the first part of the procession. In the afternoon the band gave a splendid concert at Schenley Park, the largest and prettiest park in the city, which was highly appreciated by both white and coloed.

• • •

R. Roy Pope, the bandmaster, with Ringling Bros.' Annex Band, spent last Sunday in this city, the guest of Billie Butler, the well-known trap drummer. Frank Belt and Jesse Dockett, members of Mr. Pope's band, were also over ti visit their families, as their homes are in this city.

• • •

The Seven Africanders, headed by the Reese Bros., are now playing at Luna Park, this city, and are more than making good. Chas. Johnson, formerly of the Memphis Student Trio, has joined them as musical director.

• • •

James Ringer and Gordon Bunch, two well-known performers, have joined hands, and will be known as Ringer and Bunch. They are presenting a very clever singing, talking and dancing act, and are now playing the Park Circuit.

• • •

The Western School of Music and Publishing Company extends an invitation to all performers and musicians to visit its offices at 1323 Wylie avenue, when in the city.

• • •

Sammy Levinson, the popular little manager of the Fulton Theater, is now off spending his summer vacation, and the house is in charge of Abe Minsky, one of the most popular fellows on the avenue.

• • •

Last week marked the closing of the vaudeville season for the summer, and all of the houses will run moving pictures throughout the warm months.

THE DIXIE LAND SPECTACLE AT A.-Y.-P. EXPOSITION.

Seattleites, as usual, are proclaiming praise upon Dixieland. This week the spectacle seems to have struck an immensely popular chord with the opening performances. Last week all eyes and ears were wide open anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Great Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, which was billed for two Sunday performances, but to the surprise of every one old man Hagenbeck cancelled same, as he deemed Sunday a day of rest and furthermore an opportunity to visit the Exposition. Well, well, well. They were all there, and those that didn't have cards for recognition, represented the circus by pocketsfull of peanuts and bowles of red lemonade.

P. G. Lowery's bunch were the first inside at the evening performance and filled every box, leaving the big guns to sit in the much-crowded audience. Mr. Lowery made many friends, both white and black; he has a pleasant smile for everyone.

Carita Day and her Picks, who created such a sensation a few weeks ago at one of the local houses, were afternoon visitors.

Edward J. Penn, of Chicago, who assisted Jess Banks in "Black Salome," is imitating Bert Williams in "Our Sugar Cane Swell."

Walter Hill, formerly a cake walk champion, is leader of the Sheath Gown Highsteppers.

Three members were recently fined $1.00 each for peeping on another's copy of The Freeman.

GEORGIA MINSTRELS.

Appearance is everything! You cannot help but be impressed with the appearance of Richards & Pringle's Minstrels when they visit your city.

No old, hand-me-down, faded, worn-out wardrobe. No sleppy, slipshod parade. Instead you will see the best dressed minstrel parade you have ever seen on your streets. Uniforms of the costliest material, built by the best tailors in the land. And the deportment of these talented colored boys is always a subject of comment in every city they visit; and that includes all the principal ones from Maine to California.

The performance given by this company, unlike many given by their white competitors, is strictly clean and refined. Not a suggestive word, song, joke or action finds a place in their program.

This motto of cleanliness is doubtless the keynote of their success, for they are packing the theaters throughout the country.

There will be a big free street parade at noon, headed by the best minstrel band in America, and a concert in front of Tomlinson Hall at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Make a note of the date, at Tomlinson Hall, Friday evening, August 6.

LINCOLN PARK AT NEW ORLEANS

We are still doing good business. C. Bush's Rag-time Opera Co. has caught the public with his clever aggregatino of experienced performers. The Watts Bros. as slack wire walkers and all around acrobats deserve special mention. Our advance ticket agent, H. Cailloux, says Hello Mme. M. Tartt and Bob Slater, send address or write at once, business pressing and important. Luke Calvin, the leading comedian of the city, closed his engagement with our company Sunday last and left the city for Seattle, Wash., where he will spend the summer.

THE LINCOLN THEATER AT ATLANTA, GA.

The theater is doing a good business nightly, playing to S. R. O. Our bunch is all in fine shape. eW hape to hear from our friends in and out of the profession. eW are presenting this week "Mr. Gray's Ball in Colored Town," written and staged by J. W. Hamilton. Something new and funny. Its a big number for a high-class musical comedy.

Miss Lillian Brown, our Cubian impersonator, is making a big hit singing "Lonesome."

Mr. J. W. Smith is very clever with his manipulating act.

Miss Minerva Trice, who is singing "Won't You Be My Baby Boy," is cleaning up and always leaves her audience smiling.

Miss Eveleaner White takes the house by singing "Dina Dear."

Mr. John Baringer, our straight man, has won many favors by using good and proper English language and gestures.

Miss Jennie Jones, of Chattanooga, our little sunbeam, sends regards to Dave Smith and his bunch.

Hamilton and Trice sends regards to all friends and would like to hear from Richmond Cross. Address J. W. Hamilton, 98 Decatur street.

THE FLORIDA BLOSSOMS CO.

The Florida Blossoms Company has been making good through Tennessee. We have had some rainy weather, but this does not stop the show-going people. We are still leaving the people screaming, and they declare that we have the best show of its kind on the road.

Paul Carter is stage manager now and has a show that will make good anywhere. Carter is well liked by his people and the manager.

Coyden Hernden, one of the youngest hoop rollers in the business, is cleaning up. He has some stunts that has never been seen on the American stage, and is now planing a new way to do his act. He makes his hoops do anything but talk.

The team of Knox and Price are making good nightly, and Knox, with his dance, set the house wild.

Miss Estella Smith is still doing the "Belle of the Ball" with much credit.

Miss Gussie Love is taking two and three encores with that pleasing song, "I'm Glad I Am Brown Skinned."

Miss Kate Price, the Blossoms soubrette, is cleaning with "Play that Rag."

Kid Love is hitting them hart with "I Am Going to Exit."

Geo. Crump, our interlocutor, is one that can't be reached by some of those that has been in the business for years.

Clarence Steward, known as the Florida's most famous comedian, is still on the job and continues to knock the "Turkey Off the Limb" every night.

The team of Loves are doing nicely.

Leroy Knox is still speaking to "Caroline" with much sceess.

Geo. Crump, our bandmaster, has just received a nice Besson cornet, but Child is still back there with his Boston three stars and everybody knows he is back to when the band starts.

Little Joe Miller, the little man with the big horn, sends regards to Allen's bunch. The whole bunch send regards to all in and out of the profession.

THE PEKIN AT MEMPHIS, TENN.

eW are still showing to S. R. O. houses and sending them away screaming. Miss Ella Goodloe made a flying trip to Louisville on account of the illness of her mother. Miss Ada Harris has joined us. Miss Carrie Hall is still pleasing with hot coon shouting. Murry Smith sends regards to Louisville bunch. Harry Jefferson, trap drummer, Helo Skip and Campbell, John Goodloe would like to hear from H. Jerry Barnes. Write 116 South Fourth street.

THE FREEMAN AT LOUISVILLE.

Blue Grass Restaurant, 1117 W. Walnut street; 423 S. Ninth street; 420 Fifth street; 726 W. Walnut.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT MEALS AT ALL HOURS
Telephone, Grand, 2109
Young's Hotel & Buffet
Cafe and Restaurant
Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars
LOUIS YOUNG, Prop.
Fourth & Cedar Sts. Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED

For the V. P. Holden's Dixie Land Minstrels, with 101 Ranch Wild West Show, tuba, baritone, trombone and trap drummer. All must be sober and reliable people and read at sight. Salaries reasonable but sure. Write at once, care The Freeman.

Tomlinson Hall!
One Night Only!
Friday, August 6.
They're Coming—The Mirth Making Monarchs
Richards & Pringle's
FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS
40—Famous Funny Fellows—40
Not the make believe but the real. A big ensemble of the World's Greatest Comedians. Big Street Parade at Noon.
Reserved Seat on Sale at Freeman Office
PRICES:
174 Box Seats, 75c 476 Reserved Seats, 50c General Admission, 25c

WANTED!
—FOR THE—
Rich Palm Minstrel
Musicians and performers, those doubling preferred. We make week stands, and feed and sleep on car. Dubuque, Ia., July 12-17; Lasalle, Ill., 19-24.
W. F. PALMER, General Manager.

WANTED!
At the Colored Air Dome, Jacksonville, Fla.
Good Vaudeville performers, single or teams. Can book you elsewhere—nearby cities—if you make good. Good salaries to right people. State salary wanted in first letter.
Joel & Glickstein,
Bridge and Ashley Sts., Jacksonville, Fla.
Must have orchestrations with all songs.

THE STAGE
HAYWOOD

A REVIEW OF THE STAGE.

By SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

(America's Greatest Colored Critic.)

CHICAGO, Ill.—Revelations of promiscuous grades and character have again crowded upon us, the primeval dictum of which we are privileged to treat in seething venue of careful, instructive and indiscriminate measure. The passing of two famous and great comedians—the death of Mr. Ernest Hogan and the indefinite retirement of Mr. George W. Walker—marks the impartial reprieve which time has set for every changing mood. With Mr. Hogan's death the colored race and profession not only loses the greatest comedy actor the race has ever produced, but the most unaffected, unselfish, courageous figure among the actors of his day. As an example for all actors of the future, and as a living tribute to himself, Mr. Hogan did not fail to laud the present writer to his face frankly: "Russell, you are the greatest critic the race has ever produced." Neither did he fail nor fear to introduce the writer to his managers, Hurtig and Seamon, white newspaper editors, booking agents, men of wealth and distinction, and above all, to Dr. Booker T. Washington, in the same manner of professional courtesy. Mr. Hogan's anger and disapproval of the ignorant and stubborn attiude of actors whom he had striven to teach was never lasting, and none of the actors reproved ever held malice against him. He was always cordial to the humblest persons who served beneath him; his cook and valet, Lester A. Walton his private secretary, Carita Day his leading lady, and J. Ed Green his early day protege, are prominent of a score of professionals who were advanced by his personal efforts. The one benefit given to him by the "Frogs" was only signalized by the two benefits given by Ada Overton Walker for the White Rose Mission, the second one being on foot right on the even of her husband's breakdown and in a time when Mr. Hogan was in the greatest need of another benefit. It was at this time that Lawyer J. Frank Wheaton, who had always asserted that he was Mr. Hogan's bosom friend, came forward to prove his loyalty, which Mr. Hogan firmly acknowledged by holding Mr. Wheaton's hand until the breath had left his body. If the Sylvester Russell Actors' Fund Emergency Proposition had been indorsed and established as it should have been, through the efforts of the big four—Messrs. Cole, Hogan, Williams and Walker—there would have been ample allowance for Mr. Hogan's welfare, and I should have advised that the entire fund be turned over to Mr. Hogan, and an extra benefit could have also easily been given at the Pekin in Chicago.

George W. Walker's illness at this particular hour is of much moment and regret of concern to all, and the anxiety which now rests upon his wife, his partner, his elder family, and especially his associated company, is not well to imagine. Mr. Walker's present malady, although in a light form, calls for long retired rest, as even the mildest cases of mental relaxation must always linger and wait the exactions of a tired brain; so we hope and trust and even pray for his eventual recovery. In the meantime his partner, Bert A. Williams, must begin to exert his own significance. He is at present in vaudeville alone. He will be obliged to force Mr. Walker to rest at length for favorable treatment. And while the name of Williams and Walker should continue by the joint appearance of Mr. Williams and Ada Walker, even for the coming season, let us not think or even speak of it. Mr. Williams is the main horse of th evehicle, and Jesse A. Shipp, the playwright, producer and stage manager, with the assistance of Alex. Rogers, the lyric writer, and Will Marion Cook, the composer, must apply the whip to move the heavy vehicle. Mr. Williams will have a heavy load to pull alone, and if Mrs. Walker does not care to be his leading lady, and prefers to appear in vaudeville, the Williams treasury box must further tax itself for loyalty and part expenses incurred by his indisposed partner, G. W. Walker, who should now be independently provided for as moderately wealthy. If not Mrs. Walker, who then could be a capable leading lady? Would it be Carita Day, or somebody else advanced from his own mother company? Ada Overton Walker should be content to be the leading lady according to any executive decision which does not govern but advises her. One cannot believe that in Mr. Williams we will find a timid delegate to continue in the wake of the late Ernest Hogan as a lone full-fledged star and in commemoration of the greatest team name the world has ever known. He has the goods in his individual ability and everything else is to be desired.

Much discussion has orisen since the death of Mr. Hogan concerning the differences of distinction between three of the big four comedians. One single word makes each difference, and as a special explanation everybody must be sure to understand it right. As a racial distinction Mr. Bob Cole can claim to be the foremost actor of his race—as the first producer of modern Negro comedy, a legitimate first (team) comedy star, playwright, lyric writer and composer, first in elite society and college-bred. This places him first in record of the various attainments, which is purely a race distinction, but only third in rank as a comedian.

Ernest Hogan was and can be remembered as the greatest colored comedian-actor America has ever produced by virtue of his ability to play the greatest variety of parts and his personal unaided advancement to the position of a single star in comedy, which places him first in rank as a comedian.

Bert A. Williams is the funniest comedian in the world of any race of the twentieth century, and he and Mr. Walker are both of the greatest renown of fame distinction, having appeared before presidents, kings and millionaires, which makes their recognition—only as a team—the greatest in the world. So Mr. Williams is recorded as the funniset comedian in the world, but second in ability to Mr. Hogan, which classes him second in rank as a comedian. Of course, no member of a barroom argument party can understand this classification like intelligent people do, so I must sum it up that Bob Cole is foremost in attainments, Ernest Hogan was the greatest actor, and Williams is the funniest.

The Pekin stock company opened its winter season with dramatic and comedy plays without music, but finished the season with musical comedy. Of the Pekin Theater there is too much to say of what should have been; of what should be, or of what must or will be. It is but a luxuriant tribute to J. Edward Green to say that the dramatic plays were nearly all satisfactory, and he can only regret that circumstances, not known to the public, not only robbed the actors of the praise they should have gotten in these columns, but of the benefits that would have been derived from capable and accurate criticism. I have been asked to write upon the defects of the Pekin Theater for a New York newspaper, an offer which I must modestly and openly decline. If the Pekin Theater first opened its doors with a crow, it should never have been the crow of the rooster nor the cackle of the chickens in its own barnyard. The public has opinions and ways which either aid or check the growth of the receipts in the box-office of any public house of amusement according to its merits or mishaps. Robert Cole's first visit to the Pekin was a declaration that the beginning of colored theaters is at hand. The traditional critic of New York was not in Chicago then, nor hardly realized to be now, so there was no criticism from the pen of the writer whom Mr. Cole, Mr. Hogan and white managers have openly said did more for the advancement of the colored race of actors than ever known before to awaken a spirit of martial progress. Now the cackling is over, and the management of the Pekin is at its wits' end to know what has driven the farmers away from feeding the chickens corn. The management of the Pekin wants to know what is the matter; the public wants to know what to do; and as for the actors, they are continually looking for jobs that will bear them through. There is no use to complain of the past or present of the Pekin management; the critic has not lived in town; it is but the duty of a weather prophet to tell of the weather, what its signs and wonders are, and whether the danger signals of the thermometer and the barometer on the veranda are indicative of hail, drizzling rain or winter's frost.

Te chief reason for the slump at the Pekin that New Yorkers want to know, and of which Chicago probably does know, has been caused by bad management at the box-office, and the constant changes of prices of admission, which came without notice, to the dissatisfaction of many of its patrons as a new, young, unestablished theater. But the Pekin still has a good patronage, and there will be ample time to make amends for the next opening season. There should be a standard price at this theater during the regular season, and if it is to be maintained as a first-class legitimate theater Manager Motts will have to adopt a regulation system by having a printed list of prices of all seats put up in front or on each side of the box-office, where everybody can see it, and there should be no changes unless previoulsy announced in newspapers, on the bills, and by another chart of prices put in evidence at the box-office on the first day of the advance sale of seats for that occasion. The engaging of seats by telephone, or seats paid for for others by other people, or even free seats set apart for guests or critics, should all be marked and ready to be delivered to the parties who call for them there and then in the line, without delay, and without humiliating the persons by causing them to step aside to wait until the rush is over and the performance is going on. Anonymous inquirers who consume and hold the box-office should be pushed aside by the paying crowd as soon as detected. The plays produced by Mr. Green, I repeat again, have been more or less satisfactory, the actors in the cast have been good and passable, and Manager Motts could drive Mr. Green crazy producing plays every day, and there would be no difference in the patronage if the house management is unsatisfactory and the people are not satisfied. If any of the attaches of the house were insolent, it has driven people away, and in such a case they should have been discharged if complained of, irrespectively even if white help had to be employed. White servants are ever humble to a colored employer, just like colored servants are to a white man, and more satisfactory, but I should not advocate hiring them without it becomes necessary. There should also be a regulation of summer prices. If the entire house is open at ten cents admission, the boxes in the orchestra should sell for twenty-five cents and be indicated at the box-office. The reserving of these boxes should be for the benefit of people who have the price, and should be so reserved even if not occupied at all, as there are people who desire to pay a higher price at all times to be reserved and alone. That the opening of so many new electric vaudeville houses in State street has divided with the Pekin trade without a doubt, and the fact that they were not there when the Pekin started must be considered, and the Pekin has done well to withstand their bidding. To maintain its prestige the Pekin stock company may have to present a greater variety of performers next season rather than plays. Aside from Mr. Stewart and Miss Grady, there should be a real prima donna for musical comedies, and an otherwise nearly complete change of actors in the cast of different plays, even if the cast is smaller and plays are cut to admit a vaudeville specialty between the last act, not woven in the play. Harrison Stewart should not be cast in subordinate roles in dramatic plays, to be a little comic, just for the sake of using his name on the bills, as it only gives strangers who visit the theater a disappointment that is hurtful to the house and to his reputation. It would be well for colored producers to exchange no robbery next season. In two instances there has been a sacrifice. We all remember how the Pekin stock company went to New York full of Cole and Johnson's military material in "Captain Rufus." Now in return it is said on fairly good authority that after Cole and Johnson had read Flournoy Miller's "Sambo" they handed the manuscript back, but they had stolen the Indian scene bodily and placed it in "The Red Moon." They had even written a song and called it "Sambo," suggested from the name of Miller's play. "Now, if that ain't stealing I don't know!" When the Pekin stock company produced "Sambo" last month, I was led to believe that they had stolen the Indian scene and crap-shooting spree from Cole and Johnson, but no, I was informed that the two distinguished gentlemen had stolen from them, so this is one on Cole and Johnson. It would be far better, if the strong is going to steal from the weak, just to get square, and if neither party cares to be original, that both parties had better steal from the trivials of George M. Cohen or the comedy scenes of plays written for buxom DeWolf Hopper.

Undoubtedly the best dramatic comedy of the season produced at the Pekin was "The Pet Dog." J. Ed Green, as the principal hero of the cast, rose quite unexpectedly to heights of dramatic passion and fervor as never before. It was in this play that Miss Lottie Grady showed herself to be a true artistic emotional actress. It was in this play that Harrison Stewart failed to omit the same baby walk so necessary to his success in low comedy. Nettie Lewis, Pearl Brown, May White—a new income—Charles Gilpin, Jerry Mills, C. B. Winfrey and Laurence Chenault were all in the cast. The play was an adaptation from the English farce "Confusion," by Marion A. Brooks, a colored lyric writer.

The way people rush to thfe electric theaters on State street is both a cheering and a sickening sight. Four of these houses playing colored performers are called colored theaters. Three of them are not. The Grand, Monogram, and the Lincoln are owned and run by white men, while the Temple of Music is owned and managed by a colored man.

To say nothing of swearing, which is commonly heard in every theater in Chicago, but should be prohibited from the American stage, it is a peculiar thing to see people come right out of church and go into a vaudeville theater and remain till midnight. One of the features I saw at an electric theater on a Sunday night in King and Simms' Minstrels was the appearance of Laura Smith, a ragtime song and dance artist, who was applauded in advance like a star. She was third and last on the bill, following Miss Devine and Miss Grundy. When I saw her do an immoral dance, then I knew what the applause was all about. Miss Vida Devine was first on the bill, and did her turn nicely. Maud Grundy was second on the bill, and her turn was by far the best of the three. She not only possessed a clear, flexible voice, but her steps were neat and her manner respectable and artistic. She did not ge the credit she deserved, while Miss Smith got the reception that would come to her nowhere else except in Chicago; in fact, she would even be closed in any theater twenty miles away. Miss Smith, however, cannot be blamed for a suggestive act in a city where it is encouraged instead of not being tolerated. Such an act is deathly poisonous to the morals of the colored children born in the community. If space must be taken up that could have been given to praising worthy actors in this final paragraph, we may as well fill it out by further advising managers who provide amusements for colored people on State street to please cut immoral dances out for the good of a race that needs better teaching and a purer atmosphere for the upbuilding of its people.

You can get The Freeman at Jenning's Drug Store, Austin, Tex.

THE SMART SET SHOW.

This "Smart Set Show" (Southern), under the personal direction of John J. Nolan of the firm of Barton, Wiswell & Nolan, Co., Inc., begins rehearsals at Richmond, Va., on Monday, July 19th, preparatory to the opening of the season's tour on August 4th following. The performance of this company promises to be unique, novel and of exceptional musical merit. For months past Salem Tutt Whitney and Trevor L. Corwell, in conjunction with Homer Tutt and Henry Watterson have been collaborating on the book and lyrics, resulting in a string of original musical gems that are designed to create a sensation in the singing world. Those who have heard the lyrics at private hearings are most enthusiastic in their praise of "Smile on Sue," "Strutting Sam" and "I'm the Man That Rules The Town," feature songs by Salem Tutt Whitney and Homer Tutt, the composers. Other compositions of note are "Come Out Dear Louise," "Chicken Song," "My Spanish Maid," "May Back in Dixieland Where I Long to Be" and "You'se My All in All." These musical numbers are to be interpreted by a carefully selected company of the world's best colored singers, dancers and comedians, headed by Salem Tutt Whitney, seconded by Homer Tutt, who are regarded as among the most accomplished, talented and versatile of all the clever, clean-cut, legitimate colored comedians. The executive forces behind the Smart Set Company recognize in Salem Tutt Whitney a disciple of the old school of comiccharacter delineators of which John E. Owens (Solon Shingle), of hollowe'en memory, was one of its best exponents. In the title role of "George Washington Bullion" of "Bowling Green Kaintucky"—the new Smart Set Show creation—Salem Tutt Whitney has found a role as congenial to his personality and talents as "Solon Shingles" was to John E. Owens and "Rip" to the lamented Joe Jefferson. In addition to being a comic character creator, Whitney's talent as a composer and stage producer will be reflected in the "Smart Set" production. Like David Belasco and Oscar Hammerstein, his individuality dominates every part, feature and setting beck of the curtain line. He not only knows how to do all things well, but can teach all his stage associates to do their part in accordance with the requirements. With the excellent company which Barton, Wiswell & Nolan Co. Inc., have engaged, the lavish outlay for Parisian gowns and Piccadilly toggery to adorn the Dainty Dancing Damsels and the Afro-American Adonises, comprising its personnel and Salem Tutt Whitney's immense personal popularity, assures immense success for the "Smart Set Show" South of the Mason and Dixon Line. The advent of the "Smart Set Show" will be the event of events. The enthusiasm in Southland's colored circles is only equalley by the universal popular interest manifested at the coming of Santa Claue. At nearly every point touched by the "Smart Set" in the South the seat takings are spoken for months before the date of performance, and while Tetrazinni may draw more gold to the theatre treasury it's doubtful if she attracts more people or arouses such demonstrations of joy, laughter and applause which greet the Black Tetrazinnies, the Creole Carusos, the Piccininny Pattis, the Strutting Sambos and the Witty Whitneys of the Smart Set Show at its performances in Dixieland.

SALEM TUTT WHITNEY.

Who will star this season in the "Smart Set Show"—Southern—under the personal direction of John J. Nolan, of the firm of Barton, Wiswell and Nolan Co., Inc.

THE FREEMAN AT NEW ORLEANS

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*2:00 p. m., to Louisville
2:10 p. m., to Seymour
3:10 p. m., to Seymour
*4:00 p. m., to Louisville
4:10 p. m., to Seymour
5:10 p. m., to Seymour
*6:00 p. m., to Louisville
6:10 p. m., to Seymour
7:10 p. m., to Seymour
8:10 p. m., to Columbus
8:30 p. m., to Greenwood
9:10 p. m., to Seymour
10:10 p. m., to Greenwood
10:30 p. m., to Greenwood
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A Candidate for all the people of honest principles.

WILLIAM E. KROLL.

VOTE FOR HIM.

Subject to the decision of the

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Thursday, August 5, 1909.

LEW SHANK

THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE

FOR MAYOR

Subject to Republican Primary, Aug. 5th.

A man who will be Mayor not only in name, but deed and action for all the people. Just representation will not be withheld from the Negro in the affairs of the city.

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Mail us $3.00, and we will express at once, ALL CHARGES PREPAID, the above liquors in secure unmarked box.

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FINE KENTUCKY WHISKIES

NOTE—Orders from dry counties in Kentucky will be shipped from our Branch House in New Albany, Ind.

SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

SCRAPS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD

By Harry W. Jackson.

Now for another championship.

Can Ketchel really whip Papke?

Langford will save Johnson the trouble.

We love you Cub Stars, but Oh you Leland Giants.

Ray Bronson, the Indianapolis lightweight, will meet Packer McFarland in August.

Which section of the country hae ths fastest team? We leave to Chicago and "Philly."

Harry Lewis, the Philadelphia welterweight, will sail for Europe the last of the month.

Dr. B. F. Roller, the wrestler, has sent out a challenge to the leading heavyweights.

Walker's Giants and McGar's Wonders played a Fourth of July series of three games at Dallas, Tex.

George McFadden, the once King of the lightweights in the eastern part of the country, is again in the arena.

Four A. B. C.'s are making good with Chicago Giants. They are: Shawler, Washington, Young and Hutchinson.

Martin Sheridan lost 21 pounds in 150 minutes at National all-round championship meet at Celtre park, New York.

Have heard of the Hopkinsville Snails? Its a baseball team and it certainly deserves its name. The Tigers recently beat them by a score of 12 to 3.

Chicago White Sox new shortstop is a fast player and is exception to do much for a stubborn fight for the top of the list. He came fro mthe Eastern League.

Jim Shawler, formerly of the A. B. C.'s, is captain of the Chicago Giants. They recently taxed Sterling's all-star team (white) for two games by scores of 5 to 4 and 11 to 0.

Jim Flynn is to fight Philadelphia Jack O'Brien six rounds in Denver the latter part of this month. The fighting fireman is confident he will best O'Brien. He is training hard for the battle and is boasting that he has developed a knockout punch.

Tommy Burns used to have the reputation of being the champion money-getter of all the fighters, but it is hard to see where he has anything on Jim Jeffries. In many of Burn's bouts he was obliged to meet an alleged champion, but Big Jeff is pulling in the sheckels without the least pretense of fighting. Just how lon gthe public will stand for Jeff and his one-minute exhibitions remains to be seen.

It has been proposed that cleats, such as footfall men have, be substituted for spikes. Many players object ti this. They say the cleats would be choked with mud on a wet field and that a man's feet would become so heavy as to impede his running. Others have proposed rubber cleats or a roughened sole. Baseball experts are working on the problem and substitutes for spikes have been shown at the winter meeting of the magnates.

CHALLENGES THE WORLD.

TULSA, Okla.—Al. Miles challenges the world at 155 pounds. He is anxious to meet some of the Memphis, Tenn., fighters before one of the clubs in that city for a neat little purse. Miles can put up a side bet of four or five hundred dollars.

SWAP GAMES.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The local team played a Fourth of July two-game series with Nashville winning one by a score of 3 to 2 in eleven innings and losing the second by a score of 7 to5. Second game:

Nashville ..	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	2—7
Memphis ..	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1—5

ALL-STAR COLLEGE NINE.

An eastern critic picks this all-star college baseball team, judging from the play in 1909:

Position.	Man.	School.
Pitcher	Schultz	Penn
Catcher	Currier	Harvard
First	Jefferson	Yale
Second	Dillon	Princeton
Third	Sides	Princeton
Short	Coffey	Fordham
Right	Wood	Penn
Left	Ballin	Princeton
Center	Murphy	Yale

KETCHEL VS. LANGFORD.

Pair Matched for Labor Day Bout in Nevada.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Tex Hall, the fight promoter, of Ely, Nev., announced today that he has matched Stanley Ketchel, champion middleweight of the world, and Sam Langford, the negro, for a finish fight at Ely on Labor day. The purse will be $25,000, and both fighters have agreed to begin training so as to be in condition by September 9.

MAY SUBSTITUTE AL KAUFMAN.

Ketchel May Get Opportunity to Meet eHavyweight Johnson.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Sporting gossip now has it that Al Kaufman may be substituted for Stanley Ketchel as an opponent for Jock Johnson in the bout proposed by Jimmy Coffroth for this fall. Coffroth was not at all pleased with the showing Ketchel made in his recent fight with Papke, and it is believed Kaufman will make a better drawing card with Johnson than would the Michigan boy. If the substitution is made it will be strictly a gate receipt move. Coffroth things well of Ketchel as a middleweight, but does not thing his victors over Papke decisive enough to warrant pitting Stanley against a heavyweight.

MAY BE GOOD MATCH FOR "BAT."

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The feeling that Ad Wolgast will be an easy opponent for Bat Nelson to handle is rapidly disappearing. The Milwaukee mauler is putting up such a strong front in his training camp that already the prediction is being made that Nelson is going to have a busy ten-round argument on his hands at Naud Junction next Tuesday night. Wolgast at present is handicapped by a slight strain of his left wrist.

The idea prevails at Venice camp that Wolgast is stiff enough with his punches to hurt the battle-worn Dane. Figuring that Nelson is not the Nelson of a year or two ago, Wolgasts's plan of campaign is to trade punch for punch with the champion, in the hopes of landing a knockout blow.

Promoter McCarey has been so impressed with Wolgast's youthful strength and aggressiveness that he has offered to bet $100 against $500 that Ad wins by a knockout.

JEFFRIES A FORE-FLUSHER?

It is Time to "Put Up or Shut Up"—Ex-Champion Growing Stale.

PHILADELPHIA.—"If Jim Jeffries or some of his admirers would post a forfeit of $5,000 and cover the money which Jack Johnson has had up for some time he would please a mighty lot of followers of boxing throughout America," says Hugh Kane, in the Philadelphia Record. "But as time rolls on Jeffries seems to be greatly disappointing the lovers of the game by the tactics he is pursuing. For some months he has been telling the newspaper interviewers that he emans to get in shape and go after Johnson's scalp, if he could find that there was any possibility of getting into such physicial condition that he would feel that he has any chance of doing himself justice in the ring. He has been doing light training for a long time and has greatly reduced his weight, but he has not as yet positively put himself on record as being willing to take a chance with Johnson in the ring. He dodges and evades the question every time it is put to him, and as a result the sporting public is no wiser than it was a couple of months ago as to what are really Jeffrie's intentions in the matter.

"The queer actions of the ex-champion are beginning to tell on his popularity with the public, for his recent exhibitions of boxing have not been very well attended, and some of them have not been financial successes to the promoters. As one sporting writer put it a few days ago in writing of an exhibition given by Jeffries in a New England town: 'Old John L. Sullivan, even today, would outdraw Jeffries as a theatrical attraction,' which clearly shows that Jeffries is not holding his place in the hearts of the sporting public, who are beginning to lose faith in his professions of a desire to win back the championship, which is now held for the first time in rin ghistory by a black man. It appears to be another illustration of that famous saying of President Lincoln: 'You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time.' "

EVEN JOHNSON L. THINKS "TERRIBLE" SAM A WINNER

Great ex-Champion Places Confidence in Langford and Picks Him as the Man Who Can Whip 'Em All.

CHICAGO.—"Stanley eKtchel can whip Jack Johnson; Jeffries and Johnson will never fight, and Sam Langford can whip them all," are the best guesses of John L. Sullivan, "champion of champions," who is at the Auditorium hotel on his way from Canada.

"There must have been something wrong with the Papke-Ketchel fight July 5," he said, in discussing the fighting game. "Papke had no license to go against Ketchel, who, I believe, can whip Johnson good and plenty. He has the punch and his showing against Jack O'Brien shows he can use it. With proper care, Ketchel will whip Mr. Johnson.

"Jeffries cannot get in condition to fight Johnson. He has gone the pace, but if he could get right he would knock the head off the colored man.

"Sam Lanford can and will whip Jack Johnson if he ever gets him into a ring, which I seriously doubt. Johnson knows it and is sidestpping . Sam Langford is consistent, has the punch, knows the game and can whip them all right now, one after the other. Kaufman is too slow—slow as a coach horse—and the others are outclased so it's up to Ketchel or Langford to turn the trick and my bet is that either will do it."

THE SOLAR PLEXUS AN ACCIDENT

Would you believe that the solar plexus punch never landed on Jim Corbett at Carson City?

Surest thing you know. It's straight from the feedbox.

Met an old sport the other night who was at the fight and represented a big paper that day.

"You wouldn't believe me if I told you that Fitzsimmons himself didn't know how he knocked out Jim Corbet, would you?" said the old sport leaning back and pulling on a fresh pill.

Jim dropped in a heap that afternoon during the wildest excitement you ever saw. No one at the ringside had the dope right, and, after the fight we got to comparing notes and there was a terrible mix-up.

"One writer declared that he saw Fitz clip Corbett on the chin with his left, another swore that a right-hander under the heart did it; still another was certain that an uppercut ended the fihht. To settle the affair we went into Fitz's dress-in-room to find out for sure just what did win the fight.

"Fitz was up in the air the same as the rest. We said that sometime during the round he hit Corbett in the stomach with a left, but was positive that a right-hnad on the chin settled the fight. We all scratched our heads and wondered whether Fitz was kidding or not. He was steadfast, however, and to settle the whole thing and make it right, we decided to say that a left-hand in the pit of the stomach was the punch.

"The solar plexus punch, we called it, and every one had the same thing. Right now every sport in the world knows of that famous punch, but really it never landed. No one knew just what punch did the trick, so by popular vote, we decided it ourselves, and the solar plexus became famous.

ST. PAUL COLORED GOPHERS ON ANNUAL TOUR.

Have Won Nineteen James and Lost but Three—Booked Solid to August 13th.

Special to The Freeman.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The Famous Colored Gophers are now in the 4th week of their present tour of the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. Twenty-two games since leaving St. Paul on June 13 have been played with 19 wins and 3 lost. The remaining schedule calls for games at Hibbing, Eveleth, Duluth in Minnesota, Bessemer, Michigan and Ashland, Rhinelander, Hayward, Barron and Cumberland, Wisconsin.

Their season began on May 16 at Kenyon, Minn., and at present writing are booked solid to Aug 12 and 13, when they meet Jimmy Callahan's Famous Logan Squares of Chicago, at Fennimore, Wisconsin, for a purse offered by the Big Day Committee of the latter city.

Unusual interest is being manifested in the coming of Rube Foster and his crack Leland Giants who play the Colored Gophers here July 26-27-28-29-30. During the Grand Lodge of the W. B. F. The Gophers are prime favorites throughout the north-west, having beaten everything in this section in the past three seasons and the twin city public and surrounding country are eager to see them against a team the caliber of the crack Leland Giants.

Notes from the Colored Gophers.

The two Taylor Bros., James and "Steel Arm" John, recently secured from the Birmingham Giants, are a distinct hit with the fans in this section.

Artie McDougal, our crack little shortstop, leads the team in batting, his hitting, fielding and throwing being the cause for much praise and comment everywhere.

Captain Felix Wallace, the Owensboro, Ky., boy, is playing the game of his life this year and is considered by many the equal of any of the big league stars as a second baseman.

Our Southern tour will begin about Sept 12, out of Chicago, and managers desiring games can address Irving Williams, 40 E. 3rd St., St. Paul, Minn.

BIRMINGHAM GIANTS TAKE THREE GAMES OF SERIES.

Mobile Lost Three and Wins One of Fourth of July Series—Recordbreakinfi Crowd See Games.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Birmingham Giants won three out of four games from Mobile in the Fourth of July series. We played them a double-header on the 5th to the largest crowd that ever saw a colored game in this city—not excepting the record breaking crowds that saw the famous Leland Giants here early in the spring.

The Giants won the first game 4 to 2, with their big side-wheeler, Ben Taylor. He was opposed by that particular bright star, Ritter, of the Mobile aggregation, and that boy went some on July 5th. He said to his manager after losing the first that it was no fault of his. "Let me go back in the second game and I will bring back the bacon," he said, and he did. He held the Giants almost completely at his mercy in the second game and only allowed two hits. The Giants management sent their big slab artist, Gilliard, from Tallodega College, to the mound, but for some reason he could not get his shoots, stants and curves to work well and was replaced by C. Taylor in the fourth with the score 5 to 0 in favor of Mobile. During the remainder of the game the Mobile boys never had a chance to swell the score but all the Giants could do with Ritter in the same time was to get one lone tally—final score Mobile 5, Giants 1.

Gilliard, after being driven from the slab in the second game, Monday, asked to be put back against the Mobile boys Tuesday, and what he did to them was a plenty. The score was Mobile 3, Giants 11.

Wednesday, the Giants' new pitcher, Pinson, from the M. & I. college, Holly Springs, Miss., was selected to work for the local squad, while Mobile sent Ritter, of double-header fame, back for another opportunity to beat the Giants and well did he perform; while Mobile could do nothing with Pinson they had made four unearned runs up to the ninth and the Giants had only three. But up comes Meridith, the Giants' popular chorthtop, reached first on a clean hit and them exhibited the greatest base running feat ever seem on the local grounds, stealing second, stealing third and stealing home, tieing the score in the last half of the 9th, with only one out. Then a hit by Ben Taylor, a sacrifice by Oliver, and a hit by Cobb netted the Giants one run and the game—score Mobile 4, Giants 5.

Mobile has a splendid team.

Many baseball players get a wad of chewing gum or some other substance about half the size of a regulation baseball and during the progress of the game they remind one of so many cows "chawing" away at their cud.

Pitcher Ritter and shortstop Davis are the particular bright stars of that aggregation. McCoy, second baseman, is also a splendid player, but he is a kicker and often brings the wrath of the spectators down upon himself. A baseball player has to be a gentlemanly fellow these days.

A MANAGER AND OBSERVER.

Mr. Sporting Editor:

Note this about colored teams: They are not careful enough about the uniforms. Some of them sertainly look awful and have not been washed in a couple of seasons. There is no use mentioning about the oder—they don't smell (?) they—but don't get too close to some of these baseball players on street cars on your way from a game on a hot afternoon.'

Managers ought to get good uniforms and have them washed occasionally and make the players put their caps on their heads instead of on the side of the head. Present a nice appearance—it helps the attendance and looks better.

I am not theorizing, but I am speaking from observance. I am a manager of a team and I try to afford with my team what I have just. Managers you can't be too careful with the appearance (and acting of the players) of your team. Theatrical managers are strict on the cleanliness and general appearance of the customs of their players, why not baseball managers.

PAPKE SHOULD HAVE WON.

Had a Good Chance to Upset the Middleweight Champion in 20th Round.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The bubble has burst. Fight fans no longer tremble at the mention of "Assassin's" name. The bone-crusher has himself been crushed. Stanley Ketchel, middleweight champion of the world, now stands in the light of a game, but very ordinary, boxer, so far as real power of execution is concerned.

San Francisco was in the argumentative throes of the middleweight battle's aftermath. All sorts of opinions were expressed, and many different theories advanced concerning the unsatisfactory ending of Monday week's engagement.

One fact is readily admitted on all sides, and that Ketchel won on his gameness alone. Without having the strength or the ability to inflict real damage, the champion kept up a stout-hearted appearance of aggressiveness, and this is what sent his number up when the battle was finished.

The question asked all over the city is, "What was the matter with Papke in the twentieth round." When the bell sounded for this final session the honors of the day were so evenly balanced that had Papke, with his greater strength, extended himself he should have been an easy winner, as Ketchel was so weak that a hard shove must have sent him off his feet.

All during the latter part of the fight Papke's strength and better condition were in evidence. Many ringside spectators voiced the impression that the Kewanee man was waiting for the twentieth round, when he would win with a final rush.

It will be many a long day before Billy Papke will be able to explain away his actions during that last three minutes of battle. Some of the more unkind but plain-spoken critics make a straightforward charge that Papke is not game.

Ketchel was taken to the Sultan baths, where he spent the night under a physician's care, while Papke hurried back to his quarters at the Seal Rocks hotel, no more distressed than if he had been working so many rounds with his sparring partner.

Let him yell robbery as loud as he may, Billy Papke has only himself to blame that he is not wearing the championship crown again. He had the trump card dealt to him in the twentieth round and he deliberately shoved the pastboard back in the deck again.

LEFT-HANDED PITCHERS IN DEMAND THIS SEASON.

Not very many years ago there used to be an idea that any left-handed thrower had to be a pitcher. His delivery was so unusual that it didn't make much difference how little he knew about pitching. He could puzzle all sorts of batters, and when you said "Lefty" his surname wasn't needed. All the fans knew who you were talking about.

The success of these early southpaws naturally hurt the feelings and batting averages of the sluggers who faced the twirler with the right-hand swing, and they began to study his movements. Men with No. 7 hats were beginning to study baseball from every angle, and the day of eighteen home runs to a game was going the way of patriotism in politics. These sluggers soon discovered that a left-handed pitcher was made for a right-handed batter, and they began to annihilate southpaws.

From this it was the logical conclusion that a left-handed batter should have the pump on a right-handed pitcher. Experiment proved this dope to be founded on fact, and the number of left-handed batters and men who could hit either way began to increase. Working around in a circle, this bred a demand for southpaws once more, and now the aim of every manager is to have a pitching staff so well balanced that he can give every team he goes up against the kind of pitchers it likes the least.

In the National League there are eighteen left-handed pitchers to take care of fifty-seven left-handed hitters. Forty-four left-handed batters in the American League are troubled with twelve southpaws. And there are no batting troubles like unto those of the off-side slugger when a pitcher begins to shoot them at him with the off-wing. A right-handed hitter gets used to right-handed pitching, because he goes up against so much of it, just as in time you could get in the habit of boxing with a left-handed man. But when a left-handed boxer meets a left-handed boxer he is up against it worse than you ever were; and that is what the left-handed batter is up against.

Because of the prevailing scarcity of really first-class southpaws, the demand so far exceeds the supply. But you will notice that the league which has the most left-handed batters has more southpaws.

But southpaws are seldom an unmixed blessing. In the first place they rarely have control as teady as the men who throw from the other side, and are more apt to slide off into loss of direction at critical times. Then their lives as pitchers are, on the average, many years shorter. Some expert on the inner works once explained this fact with a diagram showing how the constant jerking of the powerful chest and back muscles on the left side of the body must affect the heart.

MUNCIE, IND.

Special to The Freeman.

Miss Blanch and Gertrude Valentine entertained Mr. Henry Patterson Sunday afternoon. Those present were Miss Adeline Long, Bule Kelley, Edna Douglas, Mr. Waldo Ryder, Jahine White, James Baker, Manss Velentine....Mr. Henry Valentine is on the sick list....Miss Carrie Pennabaker, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pennabaker...Miss Camber, of Chicago, spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Pennabacker....Mr. Omer Knox, Dr. Fossett Bob Wallas, and Mr. Mitchell attended uniform rank sermon at Richmond, Ind., Sunday, July Fourth.... Mrs. Felax Curtis is on the sick list.... Mr. Howard Keith spent Sunday in Alexander....Miss Blanch Gibson, of Boulder, Cal., is visiting relatives in this city.... Calvary Baptist church, of which L. R. Mitchell is pastor, held services last Sunday which were well attended. The pastor baptized three and had two other additions. General collection, $41.93. The pastor resides at 117 South Beacon street....The social by Ladies' Sewing Circle at H. T. Pierson's was quite a success...The Men's Circle is feeling elated over the success of their moonlight picnic Thursday, July 8, at Bro. Benson's....The Rally for the Sewing Circle next Sunday afternoon, is looked to with anticipated success....Mr. Waters of Indianapolis, is decorating the church....Tuesday, July 13, the men's circle will give a reception for the members of the Sewing Circle.

RECEIPT THAT CURES WEAK MEN--FREE.

Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have it Free and be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So, I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what, I believe, is the quickest-acting, restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so, cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge.

DEMAND
Yuncker's Soda
Absolutely Pure.

Hindel's Buffets,
551 Indiana Ave.
Choice Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
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SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

Abyssinia Buffet,
Choice Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco. Cold Home Beer always on tap.
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Old Phone, Main. 6208

Bar-Keeper's Friend
Metal Polish
AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE
USED BY MORE PEOPLE THAN ALL OTHER METAL POLISHES COMBINED

One-pound boxes 25 cents at druggists and dealers.

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Saloon and Buffet
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Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Courteous treatment. Your trade solicited.

Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
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First class line of Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobaccos. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. Elks
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440 Indiana Ave. New Phone 5286.

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EVERY SUNDAY
Decatur and return $1.50
Hume " " $1.25
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Special train leaves 7:00 a. m. Leave Decatur returning 6:30 p. m.
Rushville and return 50c
Connersville " " 75c
Rushville and Connersville tickets good going and returning on all trains (regular orspecial) of Sunday for which sold.

"DIFFERENT"
THAT'S THE WORD.
There is nothing that so clearly expresses the exclusive characteristic of "Levinson Straw Hats" like the word—"different"—for they are "different." They have a "style-exactness" that cannot be copied. And the prices represent a supreme degree in value-giving.
Straw Hats, any $2
Best Panama $5
Stiff and Soft Felt Hats, any style $2
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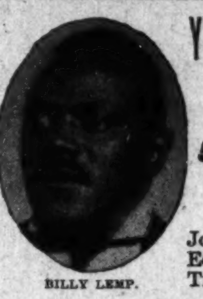

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Invites your savings account. We have colored stockholders among our large number of stockholders. We pay 4% interest on deposits.

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CIGAR,
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Quality Sells It.

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PROPRIETORS OF
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YOU CAN AFFORD a new SONG BOOK in your Church or Sunday School, and one for every person; "FAMILIAR SONGS OF THE GOSPEL," Round or Shape Notes, for $3 for 100. Words and music, 83 very best songs. Sample copy 5 cents. E. A. K. HACKETT, 112 North Wayne Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The Ayres Bulletin

HANDSOME GRENADINES

LOWER

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer—right in their season—some of the handsomest grenadines you've ever seen at prices little less than astonishing. For a dinner gown—a church dress—a practical and dressy frock at lake or mountain resort—nothing quite takes the place of greadine. And rarely can one purchase at prices like these:

French gauze grenadines, black with small polka dots, 44 inches wide, regular $1 grade, at...59c

Pineapple grenadine, in black ground with white polka dots, 46 inches wide, regular $2 50 grade, at.................$1.59

Half-inch black ribbon striped sewing silk grenadine, also black all silk striped grenadine 46-in. wide, regular $1.25 grade....89c

Mexican mesh black silk grenadine, 46 inches wide, regular $2.00 grade, at.................$1.35

—2d floor, east aisle.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. P. E. Booth is visiting friends at Evanston, Ill.

Miss Lucile Branch left Sunday for Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Cora Willis entertained a small company at cards Tuesday.

Everybody goes to the Sumner League entertainments. Why not I?

Mrs. Emma Crawford is ill at her home in West Vermont street.

Harlan Elbert is visiting his sister, Mrs. Carrie Frazier, at Detroit.

The Eureka Comb is on sale at The Freeman office, 225 Indiana avenue.

Mrs. Essie Thornton was called to Chicago last week by the death of a relative.

Admission 25 cents to Sumner League outing, State Fair Grounds, Monday, July 19.

Misses Beulah Beck and Olivia Chavis are on a few weeks pleasure jaunt to Plainfield.

Call at The Freeman and obtain information concerning the virtues of the Eureka Comb.

The Sumner League outing parade will leave the club house at 2 o'clock p. m. Monday, July 19.

Mrs. H. L. Hummons and children returned yesterday from a visit to her mother at Springfield, O.

Order your ice from Mrs. Bell Davis, 919 N. West street. Both phones, 1374. Delivered on short notice.

Miss Cordelia Horner of Lafayette, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Florence Smith, 917 Camp street.

Mrs. Pea rlHatfield and daughter Ima have gone to Memphis, Tenn., to visit her sister, Mrs. Robert Hanley.

Mrs. Edgar Holmes spent a few days last week with her sister at Lagrange, Ky., who has been very ill.

"Woman's glory is her hair." Why not improve yours? The Eureka Comb is a necessary toilet requisite.

For ice, call up Mrs. Bell Davis, 919 N. West street. Iice delivered on short notice. Either phone, 1374.

Mrs. Bertha Turner and son Raymond of Pasadena, Cal., are visiting relatives in this city, after an absence of four years.

Rev. J. W. Woods of Mobile, Ala., formerly pastor of Jones Tabernacle, will preach at Simpson Chapel tomorrow morning.

The Church Aid Society No. 1 of Simpson Chapel will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. D. E. Skelton, 934 Paca street.

The Aid Society No. 1 of Simpson Chapel will meet with Mrs. D. E. Skelton, 934 Paca street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lillian Brown and little daughter Elizabeth left Thursday for a five weeks' stay at Milwaukee, Minneapolis and other northern points.

Clay's Military Band and Theodore Ellis Orchestra have been engaged for the Sumner League outing at the State Fair Grounds, Monday, July 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B. Dunn of Memphis, Tenn., have come to this city for permanent residence. Mr. Dunn is a mantel, tile and grate setter.

Letters report the safe arrival at Pasadena of Mrs. Nellie Allen and Miss Nora Roberts. They were slightly interrupted on their journey by washouts.

Mrs. J. D. Howard and Mrs. Harry Dunnington have returned from Mt. Sterling, Ky., having been called there on account of the illness of their mother.

Rev. J. W. Wood, pastor of State Street A. M. E. Zion Church Mobile, Ala., will preach at Simpscn Chapel Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. J. S. Bailey, pastor.

The "R. W. Thompson" reported to have been injured by a street car in Washington was not our correspondent, but R. W. Tomp*kins* of the Treasury Department. The similarity of the names caused no little confusion in circles where both are well known.

"The Best at the Price—
No matter what the Price."

MAROTT DEPARTMENT STORE COMPANY,

342 to 358 Mass. Ave.

CHALLENGE SALE NOW GOING ON.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Saturday Sale

H. & E. granulated sugar in 25 pound cloth bags, with $1.00 or more of groceries Saturday, for........... $1.30

Silver seal sugar corn, doz 88c, or 2 cans............ 15c

Silver seal sweet peas, doz. 97c, or 3 cans....... 25c

California yellow peaches in syrup, 20c value, can.. 14c

Favorite breakfast bacon, by the piece. the pound.. 23c

Peerless milk, Saturday, 3 cans for.................. 10c

Lenox soap, nothing better, 8 bars Saturday..... 22c

Old Dutch Cleanser, 10c seller, 4 cans for......... 29c

☞ We give Marott's Trading Stamps free with every 5c purchase.

Mr. Emmett J. Scott, the Liberian commissioner, and corresponding secretary of the National Negro Business League, will pay Indianapolis a visit some time next month.

Mrs. Mary Daugerfield, a member of Bethel A. M. E. Church, died Monday at her home, 916 Redmond street. She left a husband, a mother and three children.

Miss Elizabeth Carter, national president of the Colored Women's Clubs, was the guest of the Indianapolis clubs Wednesday. A full report of her visit will occur in our next issue.

Evening services at St. Philips Episcopal Church will bo held at 7:45. Rev. Mr. Sargent will deliver the sermon. Rector Brown is desirous that all friends and members attend this service.

Don't forget the Sumner League outing at the State Fair Grounds Monday, July 19. The club has chartered special cars for the occasion. The last car will leave the grounds at 2 o'clock a. m.

G. W. Taylor of London, Canada, father of Thomas E. Taylor of the Y. M. C. A., after spending a few days with his son and family in this city, left for Louisville Sunday, where he will visit old home scenes.

The present fashions of millinery demand that the hair be dressed becomingly. In order that you may do so, secure a Eureka Comb, an invention that will beautify and increase the growth of the hair.

Miss Clara A. Thompson of Rossmoyne, O., is spending a few weeks with her brother, Aaron Belford Thompson, the Hoosier poet. Miss Thompson is also author of a book of poems entitled "Songs From the Wayside."

Miss Vivian Lucile Thompson, a former student in our public schools, is now attending the famous M Street High School in Washington, D. C., and recently passed for the senior year. After graduating next June she will enter the normal school and qualify for a position as teacher in the schools of the national capital.

Mrs. Asenath Artis of Marion, State organizer of the Indiana Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, was in the city Wednesday to attend the function given by the local clubs in honor of Miss Elizabeth Carter, president of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs. Mrs. Artis was the guest of Mrs. W. N. Curry.

The Mary Campbell Mite Missionary Society elected the following officers at its last meeting: President, Louisa Lewis; first vice president, Anna Claiborn; second vice president, Mollie Sanders; secretary, Mary Gardner; assistant secretary, Ida Rabitoy; treasurer, Mary Davis; chairman program committee, Victoria Broyles.

Straw Hats at Seaton's Hat Store.

HAIR WORK DONE AND TAUGHT.

Mrs. Millie Alexander has a full stock of all kinds of hair goods at reasonable prices. Shampooning and hair-dressing, also done. Classes in the work daily from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Your patronage solicited. Mail orders promptly filled. 324 Indiana avenue.

Watch for the Sumner League outing parade, Monday, July 19.

WILL SPEAK AT NEW BETHEL.

Miss N. H. Burroughs, corresponding secretary of the Woman's Convention, Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention, and president-elect of the National Training School for Women and Girls, Washington, D. C., will speak at New Bethel Baptist Church Monday night, July 19. Miss Burroughs comes under the auspices of the Young Girls' National Training School Club, and it is hoped that the friends who are interested in the enlistment of young people in Christian work and secular movements making for the uplift of our people, will hear the message from this young woman who is giving her life for the race.

The Sumner League outing, that's all. When? Monday, July 19. Where? State Fair Grounds.

Kuykendall & Huffman, dentists, 359½ Indiana avenue. Expert crown, plate and bridge work. New phone 5067.

OFF FOR ASHEVILLE.

The colored Y. M. C. A. of this city has sent its general secretary, Thomas E. Taylor, to Asheville, N. C., to attend the secretaries' institute to be conducted at that point from July 14 to 24, and which the secretaries and important workers of the leading Y. M. C. A.'s in the country will attend. The Indianapolis association therefore shows its determination to keep abreast the progress of the best-regulated associations in the country. It also gives Mr. Taylor opportunity to enjoy a little diversion from his regular official duties, which have, owing to the rapidly increasing membership of the Indianapolis association, been particularly arduous of late. Mr. Taylor left Sunday by way of Louisville, where at 4 o'clock he addressed the open-air meeting at the Louisville Y. M. C. A.

All the girls are pulling for the Sumner League outing. You bet the girls know their friends.

Straw Hats at Seaton's Hat Store.

IN HONOR OF HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

A reception to graduates, which has become an annual custom in this city, was held at Simpson Chapel last Tuesday evening, because of the threatening weather. The attendance was not so large as had been anticipated. However an interesting program was carried out.

Willis A. Kersey, president of the Y. M. C. A., was master of ceremonies. Charles W. Moores, president of the School Board, delivered the address to the graduates, short talks were made by Mrs. Beulah Porter, principal of Robert Gould Shaw School, and J. T. V. Hill. The church choir gave several selections, at the close of which the refreshments were served. Shortridge High School was represented by six graduates, Manual Training by five, and Indiana University by one.

Spring Styles. Low Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

Extra car service will be furnished to and from the Sumner League outing at State Fair Grounds, Monday, July 19.

TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Dear Editor—Please allow us space in your paper to note how the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Rev. James Smith, pastor, is progressing under his pastorate. The installation services which were held on last Sunday were excellent. Each and every one that heard the program seemed to be pleased. eW thank the different churches for their presence and liberal contributions. You are always welcomed. Call again. Our Sunday school, B. Y. P. U., Missionary Society, Willings Workers' Club and the Young Peoples Golden Rule Club are growing rapidly. Our delegates who will attend the convention at Muncie will leave Monday. Rev. James Smith will preach at the Metropolitan Baptist church Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. We have our prayer meeting every Thursday night. We had four additions to the church last Sunday.—Mrs. W. E. Parker, Recorder.

Just think of it! All that fun at the Sumner League outing, Monday, July 19, for 25 cents.

HOW TO KILL BUGS AND FLEAS.

July and August are the months in which bedbugs and fleas get ripe, and this hot weather makes the crop unusually large. A reporter of The Star heard that Julius A. Haag, the Pennsylvania street druggist, had invented a remedy that was not poisonous, yet one application with a powder gun would kill al the bugs and other insects in the house, and one application on a dog would kill all the fleas; it also kills plant lice, roaches, ants and water bugs. Mr. Haag says he intends to get his invention patented, although he is now selling it in 10c and 25c boxes (the powder gun 5c extra), at the three Haag drug stores, 112 North Pennsylvania street, opposite Grand Opera House; 9 South Illinois street, near Washington street, and 802 Massachusetts avenue, corner College avenue. Mr. Haag says he sends the remedy by mail, postage paid, to any address. All orders should be directed to Julius A. Haag, 112 North Pennsylvania street, Indianapolis, Ind.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address R.P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

MARRY—We introduce refined and cultured colored ladies and gentlemen, some wealthy. Send 2c stamp. L. R. Bennett, R. No. 36, Peoria, Ill.

FIVE DOLLARS DAILY GUARANTEED to agents (either sex) to see our new article, household necessity. Ladies buy rapidly. Write for circulars. Rhinol Mfg. Co., Carrollton, Mo.

Reliable colored agents wanted everywhere to take orders for our calling cards. Highest quality, lowest prices. Big demand everywhere. Spare time work. Experience unnecessary. Good pay, credit given, outfit free. Chowning Card Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

CLAIRVOYANT—Palmist and clairvoyant. MADAM McNAIDEE, the greatest reader the world ever knew; not by desire, but by birth. She was born with the double (caul) veil; no matter what your troubles are, you call on this gifted lady, 1026 North Senate avenue. Her predictions are true. She has returned to Indianapolis and would be more than glad to hear from all of her old friends. No letters answered unless $1.00 and two-cent stamp enclosed.

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CLOAK AND SUIT CO.
32 N. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

IN THE LEAD.
Cafe, Restaurant, Oyster Bay.
Open Day and Night-
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The Greatest Thing
IN THE WORLD
Mailed for 10c silver and two red stamps. Life is not complete without it. O. K. Makes everybody happy. Address W. B. Jones Co., Silver Creek, N. Y.

ERTEL'S LOAN OFFICE.
Diamond and Money Broker
Money advanced on Watches, Diamonds and Articles of Value.
209 Mass. Ave., Indianapolis.
New Phone 1790.

Spring Styles. Low Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

Tell your friends about the Sumner League outing, Fair Grounds, Monday, July 19.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Phone your wants to us. We call for and deliver prescriptions. Anything ordered by phone will be selected as carefully as if you called in person. No extra charges. Gauld's Pharmacy. New 1178; Old, Main 4032.

Spring Styles. Low Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

DALLAS, TEX.

Special to The Freeman.

All of the sisters of Misterious Tenn. Junimiles and U. B. of F. bodies of the city are much interested in the proposed three-story brick building that is to take the place of the former one on East Elm St....Ask for The Freeman at Griffins Cafe, Central and Swiss Ave., and you will always get it.. The city is all worked up over the great good that is being accomplished at the normal which has been running at the high school building under the professorship of Dallas city teachers and they are being highly complimented by leading teachers of the lone star state....We are much grieved to write the deaths of several of our old friends and fraternal men who died recently: Sergant White, John Parks, James Mills. The families of all we extend our sympathy to. Officers and members of Oriental Co. U. R. K. of P., No. 15, wishes to thank the citizens of the city for helping in their entertainment in the past and hope to have a continuation in the future....A most successful revival has been in progress at Macedonia Baptist church for several weeks. Rev. Williams, the pastor, has been assisted by several leading devines of the city and state. The results have been more than was expected, more than 50 men, women and children were added to the church....It looks as of the people have gone mad over the divorce laws here, backed up by injunctions and getting rid of one another as man and wife....The Knights and Daughters of Labor opened their park on July 5th., on Juliett St. This and Wiley park should be places for our people as they are centrally located in a thickly populated colored district....Tom Clemmons opened a hand laundry this week on Jackson St....Mrs. Anderson, the mother of Lieutenant Prince Whitelow, died in Calvert and the remains were interred there. She formerly lived in Fort Worth. The relatives wish to thank both white and colored friends of the family for courties shown them during their dear mothers illness....Miss Fealena McIntish, of the Ponther City, was the honored guest of Mrs. Chas. Newby on Convent St., this week....Mr. Sam Winn's beautiful residence will soon be completed in the Booker Washington addition to the Fairlands of the city....The past week has been a mighty week in lodge circles here, owing to the state grand lodges which is to soon take place at Waco and Fort Worth....We have had several visitors of note in the city this week....The Penny Bank is doing a good business among our people....Mr. George Jones on Pacific Ave., is indesposed....Mrs. Carry Epps is improving her Cochran St. property....The Manhattan band is striving hard to please the public with choice music on all occasions....Get The Freeman sent to your friends while on their vacation....The Hooper drug store is temporarily located in the Central hotel block on Main St.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Specia lto The Freeman.

Mrs. Bettie Daniel West, wife of Dan West, died at her sisters, Mrs. Coleman, on Ninth St., June 11. Funeral from St. Peters by the pastor, Rev. A. W. Boone....Mrs. Eliza Grizzard died at her home Sunday, July 11th of paralysis. Funeral was conducted by Rev. Irvine....Guss, the son of Henry and Minnie B. Collins, died July 10. Interment at New Providence....Mr. and Mrs. Will Elliott lost their little boy July 11. Interment at Mt. Olive cemetery....Mr. Lenvard lost his son July 12. Interment at New Providence.... Rev. E. H. Smith is in the city and speaks in highest terms of his present charge at Steelton, Pa....Mr. Wm. Barksdale, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., is in the city....Mr. John Harris is in the city visiting his father who is quite ill....Mrs. Jim Shelton and Mrs. M. L. are in Nashville for the week....Mrs. Annie Randolph has gone to Dawson Springs, Ky.

MINEOLA, TEX.

Special to The Freeman.

The Massadonia Community went fishing last week and everybody reported a good time and plenty of fish to eat.... Mr. Chatt Thomas returned last week from Oklahoma with his sick son, who has been sick for some time....S. Anderson was in Quitman on the 5th....Mr. R. Holt will gather a good corn crop this year.

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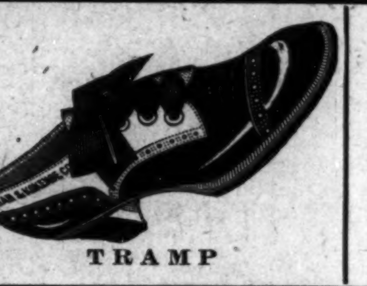

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